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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE PRISTINE WHITENESS of calla lilies contrast with the ancient, gnarled tree in the courtyard of Carmel Mission Basilica, signifying the spirit of annual renewal and rebirth. The bell in the tower of the Basilica and other churches in Carmel will peal next week for the solemn rites of Holy Week culminating on Easter Sunday. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Dudley Martin:

I feel compelled, as a fellow Bassett, to console you regarding your recent arrest at the Tuck Box. Your only crime, my friend, is an inability to read Human Laws. When you are as talented, charming, witty, and lovable as a Bassett, it is extremely difficult to evade the admiring public, whether you are in violation of a law or not!

My mistress has a particular fondness for us. She coos and slobbers over me constantly. I love her too, even though her ears are a little too short! However, she realizes our great sense of wanderlust and compelling need to "visit uptown." I suppose that even though it drains one's strength to be adored by everybody, it is a very necessary requirement to us.

So, if it happens that you are again driven by this mysterious force and your mistress or master is engaged in other duties, give me a call at my office and maybe my mistress will take us **both** uptown in the squad car and go to Hector de Smet's for a hot cross bun.

Your friend,
WINSTON deWEY,
Assistant Animal Control Officer

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Mr. Fred Keeble
Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
City Hall
Carmel, California

Dear Mr. Keeble,

I would like it known, both as an individual merchant and as chairman of the Carmel Business Association Retail Committee, that I, along with others, agree completely with the commissioners who took exception at their regular meeting to the remarks of Mr. Eric Rohde in a recent issue of the monthly CBA newsletter.

Most businessmen do not, I would say, support a position wherein high powered promotional activities are deemed necessary to the continuance of good business in Carmel. Nor are these same businessmen in favor of eliminating the now existing "overprotective ordinances" that Mr. Rohde mentions. As a matter of fact, it is these "overprotective ordinances" that have made possible the very excellent business climate that all present businesses in Carmel enjoy.

What I would like to point out here is that Mr. Rohde does not speak for the general membership of CBA or for the Board of Directors of that organization. His expressed ideas are his own opinions or the opinions of a promotional minded group he has formed. It is highly understandable that Planning Commissioners when noting these promotional plans or plans to eliminate protective ordinances in the official CBA newsletter would construe them to have been endorsed or advocated by the CBA. This is most certainly not the case and I think the record on this matter should be set straight.

Sincerely,
RITCHIE DUNN
Member, Bd. of Directors, CBA
cc, Carmel Pine Cone

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Dear Editor:

Finally the Carmel Post office installed across the street of the entrance for car-bypassers a mail box. This was long overdue and the post office in Monterey and Pacific Grove installed that long ago.

I observed how car-bypassers eagerly use this mail box. By chance one day I was walking by and read a note, placed by the post office on the new mail box:

"Deposit outgoing mail only between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Mail is picked up at 5 a.m. only."

No one sitting in a car could read this notice since the letters are too small.

This box should be emptied regularly during the day as it is in Monterey and Pacific Grove. This would help to avoid crowds in the Carmel Post office.

Sincerely,
J.M. VESEL
San Pedro Lane, Carmel

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Dear Editor:

As one who helped persuade Barney Laiolo to run for re-election, I am concerned that some of my fellow-citizens may be allowing their strong feelings about the library to cloud their judgment toward his candidacy.

Scarcely a person among us has not had many reasons to be thankful for Barney Laiolo's dedication as mayor during the past four years. He has been on the job at City Hall for long, hard hours with his door open to all. He has been a real watchdog of the treasury. Night after night he has ridden our streets in the police car to observe law-enforcement problems for himself.

He secured a much-needed land fill site for the city. His efforts to obtain a new post office have taken weeks of his time. His part in the gift of the Doolittle property was a major contribution to our green belt needs and his endeavors to resolve the Odello situation deserve to be better known. His administration has dealt effectively, yet understandingly with the hippie situation. He has been in the forefront of maintaining the village character of Carmel.

Barney is a bluff, friendly, sincere, capable, not always diplomatic individual who for four years has thought only of what is best for Carmel to the detriment of his business (until he sold it) and his personal life. It is unlike Carmel for people to seize upon one divisive issue, which hasn't even been decided yet, to try to defeat this honest man.

In our hearts we know we can trust Barney to weigh all the evidence on the library, including the results of the referendum, and cast his ultimate vote in the best interests of all our citizenry. Even more important, his past record shows that nobody is better qualified to represent us in the many other vital issues that will surely arise during the next four years.

People on either side of the library issue should return Barney Laiolo to the city council with a resounding vote of confidence.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT H. EVANS
P.O. Box 3591
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

What is a Library?

Since a library is a tax supported institution maintained by and for the citizens perhaps we should ask ourselves, What is a library? What should it be, how should it function? What should it do for us that we cannot do for ourselves?

During forty years of professional library experience I have never once heard a library defined as a charming building in the center of a community, nor as a lovely reading room with a fireplace where the elderly citizens can have their favorite chairs, nor as a garden spot on the main street. These are some of the things some of our citizens are claiming our Carmel Library is, and must remain.

But a library, while it should be easily accessible to all, attractive and inviting also, should be first and foremost a community resource center where reference and research materials which we cannot provide for ourselves, are available to all who need them. Loan privileges may be defined and limited, but research and reference opportunity should never be. Local citizens, clubwoman, businessman, doctor, lawyer, housewife, student and child should be able to go to their library and with the assistance of their librarian find materials needed, and comfortable and efficient surroundings in which to use them.

Our present Carmel Library building fails to meet these requirements. It is so crowded that materials are not easily available. Its reference room because it is apart from the main reading room is frequently unstaffed, which means no help in finding or using specialized materials. Its shelving problems are immense; patrons must either stand head down and rear up, or squat on the floor to find books on lower shelves. Anyone needing to pass must be made room for, and the shelver who tries to put away books must hand carry a few at a time instead of being able to use the standard book truck for quick and efficient work. Book stock evaluation by staff must certainly be done during closed hours. One does not have to be a "computerized mind" to be aware of the need for a more efficient plant in which staff can more readily do its work, and get more efficient function from its man hours, and the public can be assisted in the use of its services in a more complete and effective as well as comfortable manner. Mr. Leighton Phillips said it well in his judicious letter. Rosalie Wallace and Tim Thompson do represent an important segment of the community, but are they the people likely to use the reference resources, or only the reading room sitting spaces?

Yes, the County should begin to plan for and build an outstanding County Library, centrally located and providing the wide range of services needed by this extraordinary area. It probably never will until the citizens demand it. But even if it did, Carmel's building would still be obsolete, as it has been for years, it only grows more so. To preserve Carmel is not to deprive its citizens of the efficient services it needs, but rather to deprive commercial entrepreneurs from exploiting its charms for commercial gain. We should keep this distinction quite clear.

It is not what I want, nor what you want, nor what the staff needs that is important. The question is, does this community need a more efficient library building in which to render library services to the community? The answer, at this the proper level, is an unqualified Yes. It may also need and want to keep a charming reading room with fireplace, surrounded by a garden, in its downtown area. Since it presently has the latter, let's get the new building now, while we can still afford it, and our Council men are willing to take the abuse they are getting for honestly trying to do the necessary thing.

A referendum on this issue may be a mistake. Our elderly citizens and young sentimentalists could easily outnumber the practical citizens who know what a library is, and should be if it is to serve its community now and in the future.

MARY HORAN, retired librarian

P.S. And let's be certain our architects know what a library building should be, this time.

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Pine knots:

To bid or not to bid

"Where two discourse, if the one's anger rise, the man who lets the contest fall is wise." - Euripides

BY AL EISNER

WE NOTED that the city has decided to advertise for bids for the plumbing and heating repair at Sunset Center. As most of our readers know by now, the aged boiler at Sunset finally quit about a month ago.

At the last meeting of the city council, the city fathers decided to award the job to a large plumbing contractor on a "cost-plus" basis, because, it was said, several others were contacted and refused to bid on the job because there were too many unknowns involved.

City Attorney Bill Burleigh frankly admitted that he goofed by not pointing out to the councilmen that the Government Code is very explicit in these cases.

The error has been corrected, and the work will be done according to the procedures prescribed in the Code.

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IT MUST BE frustrating for an "out-of-town" columnist to write authoritatively about the goings-on in a foreign community—especially one as unique as Carmel.

We expressed our dismay in this space last week that Mayor Barney Laiolo had "leaked" information to the Monterey **Herald** that cast doubt on whether the Harrison Memorial Library was designed by famed architect Bernard Maybeck. We chided the Mayor for his action, questioning why he would promote such a tale, even if it were true. And, we were content to let the matter rest.

Apparently, the **Herald** columnist was offended by our remarks because he kept the matter alive by going over a lot of old ground in his Monday column.

We chuckled at his obvious discomfort, and were about to close the matter when we received the following correspondence. We print it in full in the hopes that the unfortunate matter will be laid to rest.

"Dear Editor:

"Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have received from Professor Kenneth Cardwell, Assistant Dean of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California in Berkeley, regarding the question of the original Harrison Memorial Library building and its origins. I believe the letter speaks for itself, and, this, hopefully, will put the issue to rest. **Olof Dahlstrand"**

"I enclose a xerox copy of a sketch of the plans made by Bernard Ralph Maybeck for the Harrison Memorial Library for Carmel-by-the-Sea, during the latter part of 1927 and early 1928. A cost estimate of the building was prepared by or for George L. Wood and was estimated to be $22,265.00. Mr. Maybeck received a percentage fee for his professional services based on this cost.

"I realize the building has since been enlarged and altered but the original building as conceived by Mr. Maybeck is a unique example of this period of his work. There are a number of residential examples where he adapted Spanish-Colonial motifs but the library design is the only one existing for a small public building. I sincerely hope the citizens of Carmel will be able to find a compatible viable use for the original portions of the building.

"We do not have extensive drawings for its structure, but do have basic plans, elevations and detail drawings of the fireplace, lighting fixtures and encyclopedia stands, copies of which would be available for active restoration efforts.

Kenneth H. Cardwell

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NEWSBRIEFS: Guess Douglas Glinden has decided not to fight city hall. The ill-fated lunch counter-soda fountain in his Womble's Drug Store on Ocean Ave. has been pulled out, and the new manager of the store tells us it will be converted into a variety store.

Readers may recall that the city council adopted an emergency ordinance at its February meeting to halt the proliferation of eating establishments in the business district. At first it appeared that Glinden would make an issue of it. Discretion has apparently proved the better part of valor.

ATTORNEY ROBERT TUTTLE has pulled out of the city council race. He told us he decided to file only when it appeared that Councilmen Laiolo and Whittlesey might not seek re-election. He was abroad when papers were filed in his behalf, he said, and he didn't know that both incumbents had decided to run again.

Thus the field is narrowed to seven candidates for the three seats: Incumbents Laiolo and Whittlesey, Gunnar Norberg, George Conn, Olof Dahlstrand, Tim Thompson and Carvel Baldwin.

A long story about a brief exchange:

Wary Seaside students visit Middle School

"If you're Orville Rogers, principal of Carmel Middle School at the mouth of beautiful Carmel Valley, with 50 acres for your physical education program, the finest of facilities, teachers, and academically motivated pupils, what do you say when one of the Martin Luther King (Seaside) Junior High School students comes up, alone, after everyone has left your office, thanks you for allowing him to visit your school. Then asks you if he can please attend Carmel Middle School."

By CATHERINE HEALY

OK. So I'm WASP and middle-class too, and I agree with you that Carmel Middle School has some of this country's most remarkable facilities for a junior high school; that the modular scheduling system they use is most up-to-date educationally; and that the kids are eager to learn, consequently effecting a fine cognitive atmosphere between themselves and their teachers.

I wish I could have attended a school like that. So do you, if you didn't.

Anyone would love to attend Middle School, right?

"Wrong." I found out last Thursday when I grabbed my camera and drove like crazy over to Middle School before school let out to record some quick reactions of visiting eighth graders from Seaside's Martin Luther King Junior High School who were participating in an exchange program which is now in its fourth year.

Orville Rogers, the Middle School principal was great. "Want to use my office?" The question was rhetorical. He began rounding up the King students and some Middle students who had already visited King (there are eight exchanges a year—the first was Feb. 17-18). Teen-agers kept filing in. All these kids and more kids, and what with the windows in Rogers' office being closed and all our bodies being nervous (me because I couldn't possibly keep them all straight, and them because what does a reporter do when he interviews you, man). Finally when Rogers began sending in even more students, those who were going to be visiting King the next day, I freaked out with people claustrophobia.

"Just the kids who have something to react to," I pleaded. Rogers shooed out the ones who hadn't exchanged yet, while I kept wondering how I could con the kids into truthful reactions in the next 25 minutes and take pictures of them all before the buses arrived.

No sweat. Those kids didn't need to be conned. They couldn't wait to begin.

IT ALL STARTED smooth and nice. I took down their names and Anthony from King didn't get upset when I kept calling him "Archie" which is his father's name, and Liz with the long, straight black hair (all the King kids had black hair) and Cassie with a cape, I noted, and Lisa looked like an India Indian minus the caste mark, and Robert, who sat away from the others, over on the side by the Middle school students because he came in late and I was blocking his path to cross the room to the King side.

The three blondes from Middle School sat on the couch: Landi, wearing her hair long and straight too, a counterpart of Liz except they looked and acted nothing alike, and Jon, and Mark, whose parents I know.

We were all real polite with each other. To the end.

"What kind of feeling did you get being here," I led off with the King students, nervously glancing at the clock high behind me, hoping that the word "'feel" would clue them the direction I wanted to head.

"The school's free," said Robert on the floor from his corner. "The kids are more themselves, natural. Like they don't act different than they do at home."

"I wish our school had more breaks," said Lisa.

"Oh yeah," agreed all the Kingers, throwing in the horror that if you have even one tardy at King you get a detention.

Big sympathy reaction from the Middle students.

It was Cassie who first said it. A negative reaction to Middle School. "I didn't understand what was going on with the classes. There weren't any bells and I thought it was very confusing. At King we have the same things everyday. I like that better."

Liz of the long hair noticed that the Middle classes were smaller and that "people seem to know each other better," but she likes having larger classes.

"You can move around more," said Anthony.

"People move around all the time at King," Jon reacted first from the couch. "It's like those classes are out of control."

"The teachers just can't control the kids at King," said Landi on the couch next to Jon. "They'll get up and walk around the room whenever they feel like it. They use harsher words than we use to our teachers."

"Can use or do use?" I wanted to know.

"Can use," she said. Landi, obviously "well socialized" as they say in educational psychology jargon, obeys rules. So do Jon and Mark, within their definition of rules.

But then, so too do the King students, within their definition of what is right and what is a rule.

"The kids at King didn't seem to care about grades," Landi added.

The exchange students from King looked at her. Perhaps they in particular do care, or perhaps it's cool at King not to care and they don't, or perhaps...I was getting nervous. All that middle class guilt was creeping in, so I quickly changed subjects and asked about clothes, and it began to hit the fan.

"We wear what's happening," retorted, albeit *nicely*, one of the King girls. "All the girls here dress alike."

"Uh huh," said another Kinger. "All the girls here, you know, wear sandals. We don't wear sandals at King. We wear dress shoes or tennis shoes."

"Well, the eighth graders were taking class pictures today," the defensive Middle School students shot back. "We dress really individually really."

"Why are the teachers taking care of your yearbook?" Robert spoke up from the corner. "At King, the students put it together and the teacher is just an advisor."

By this time, Mr. Rogers was defensive too. "The department heads are putting ours together only in the beginning," he said. "It actually is a student project, but it is an outside activity here. At King you can take it as an elective."

BLOND JON, the tension breaker, came to another of his several rescues of the tight 25 minutes we all spent together.

"I really like the way they act at King." Jon interrupted absolutely no one because groups were pulling inward in silence. "Like you guys dance during lunch and I like the way you play, really rough."

But Jon didn't like the way they play rough, because he continued talking and his physical fears of going over to King began surfacing. "I thought maybe I was going to get beat up there because those guys would figure, 'well, here's some Carmel guy coming over here and let's just beat him up.'"

"No one was going to do anything to you" came from the King side.

Mark, who's even shorter than Jon, chimed in, "Small guys get mutilated getting in and out of classes there because everyone's so big."

"Yeah. I felt like a midget there," said Jon. "When my mother substituted at King, she said they were out of control all day. They play violently."

"I'd have been really afraid if the girl showing me around hadn't warned other girls off," and Landi.

"Oh," scoffed the King students.

"Wait a minute. You got to have your turn. Let us finish," John said, while Landi and Mark nodded their heads in time with his words.

"My host protected me too," said Mark. "He was a big guy."

"Many of the King students are taller because they have ninth graders in their school," explained Mr. Rogers.

In reply, the Middle students looked at eighth grader Anthony, who told us he was 6'1", not the tallest in the school, and that all day at Middle, he'd been asked about his height.

Anthony's claims that "there are at least six taller kids at King," were supported by Robert, who began unstringing a tennis racquet. Robert was the only one who actually demonstrated the tension.

"Were you afraid to come over here?" I asked the Kingers.

Cassie, who says she usually gets nervous in general around people, didn't worry, and Lisa was scared until people smiled, but before Liz could answer, Robert began talking.

"What blew my mind," he said, with only the increased tempo of his racquet unstringing signalling his feelings, "were the wood and metal shops. Even the sixth graders get to use the electrical equipment. It's prohibited for everyone at our school."

"One thing I noticed," said one of the King girls, "was that we have big groups at King, not cliques. The same kind of people stick together."

"Big groups" must have triggered a memory for Jon, because he instantly remarked "They told me the high school kids were coming over after school the day I visited and they were going to have a riot."

"Oh man," said Anthony with a "wise-up fella" expression on his face, "They were just playing off you."

(Note: that's when you verbally string someone

Continued on page 4

MARK ELLIOTT (l.) and Jon Ramsey (center) of Middle School look way far up at tall Anthony Sample, a visiting eighth grade student from Martin Luther King Junior High School. King visitor Liz Dolor stands even taller than Anthony with the help of a bench on the Middle School campus, while Landi Compton (r.) watches. Landi, Mark, and Jon have all visited King School on the exchange program which is now in its fourth year.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL principal Orville Rogers goes over the modular class scheduling with visiting King students Robert Gallego (l.), Lisa Grossman, and Cassie Woods. Cassie in particular found the mod system "confusing," preferring King's traditional classroom scheduling.

Seaside students visit Middle School

Continued from page 3

along until the victim realizes the absurdities you've told are too great to be true. A great con game, it's a common manner of joking around.)

"Playing off" Jon was done. Partly because he's wide-eyed and believes what he hears, and partly because he's open and approachable and therefore long conversations can be started with him, so he can be "jived."

THE BEST EXAMPLE of this play off followed when Anthony, still pleased with his height advantage, which was nicely accentuated with a purple beret tilted on his Afro, talked about dressing out for softball in P.E. and how the Middle students kept commenting that they didn't know you "actually were going to school on visiting day."

Robert in the corner said he'd played tennis, but had to play in his socks because he didn't have tennis shoes with him.

Jon, the "played off," said he'd not gotten to go to P.E. at King because the guy who was hosting him ditched, so they just wandered around that period. "They are always cutting their classes there," Jon observed.

But what Jon didn't realize was in the exchange program ground rules, it's stated by Ken Dunbar, the King principal, "For obvious reasons, visiting students should not be required to dress out for P.E." and that this is a good time for the host students to "show the visiting student the library and other parts of the campus."

All right.

Obviously the students at King and Middle play differently, dress and talk differently too, but neither is a closed world to the other; the differences aren't insurmountable. We were all sitting there rationally observing them with each other.

The Middle School eighth graders must buy it because more signed up for the program than could be accommodated this year.

What better way to discover there are similarities between us and to scare off false bogie men (like being beaten up) than by actually going to each other's territory to personally find out what's what.

That's the raison d'etre for the brief exchanges.

At the rate of 10 students each exchange, there are 80 students a year, 320 students since the beginning of the program four years ago, who have, in person, extended themselves out of familiar grounds, to attempt a better understanding.

But if you're Orville Rogers, principal of Carmel Middle School at the mouth of beautiful Carmel Valley, with 50 acres for your PE. program, the finest of facilities, teachers, and academically motivated pupils, what do you say when one of the Martin Luther King Junior High School students comes up, alone, after everyone has left your office, thanks you for allowing him to visit your school. Then asks you if he can please attend Carmel Middle School.

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Students and their parents mentioned in this article are: (from Middle School) Landi Compton, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Compton; Mark Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elliott; and Jon Ramsey, son of Mrs. Judith Ramsey, and Ray Ramsey, (from King School) Anthony Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodges; Liz Dolor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dolor; Cassie Woods, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Woods, Lisa Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Placido Domingo, and Robert Gallego, son of SFC and Mrs. Engracio Gallego.

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*For calls within California, holiday rates in 1972 apply on Washington's Birthday (Feb. 21), Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

15

The cut-off date for registering to vote in the 1972 California Primary is April 13. If you will be 18 or older on June 6, election day, and haven't registered to vote yet, please do so. We have registrars in our Monterey business office. In order to meet the state residence requirements, you must have lived in the county in which you plan to vote for at least 90 days prior to the election. You must have lived in the precinct in which you plan to vote for at least 54 days prior to the election.

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

Don Boston,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel

Remember When?

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 22, 1962:

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon, now Republican candidate for Governor of California, will be guest of honor at a community reception April 3 at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Monterey Peninsula Airport Terminal, according to George Tomlinson of Carmel, area chairman of the Nixon gubernatorial campaign...

Last weekend Carmel Youth Center members sowed wild flower seeds in the Junipero Street center planting strip and at Carmel's city-owned recreation park for senior citizens at Mission Street and First Avenue, under the supervision of the Carmel Street Department. The seeds, predominantly lupin and California poppy, were provided by Rear Admiral C.W. Fisher, president of the Carmel Citizens' Committee.

Young ladies stationed outside the post office this week asked passersby their opinions on the parking situation in Carmel. They were asked to do this by the Carmel Citizens' Committee which hopes in this way to get the man-in-the-street angle on the problem about to be studied by the planning commission at the request of the city council.

The 54 members of the Carmel Rotary Club have donated $33,000 in cash or pledges to the new Community Hospital Building Fund. Their latest donation, $1,963, was accumulated from the fines collected at their meetings.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 21, 1947:

THE NEW SOUTH-SIDE grade school will be located in the Walker Tract in the center of a field of poppies, west of the Mission Ranch.

Enthusiasm of the week is the two-hour parking time limit for all over the business district, sponsored by the Carmel Business Association. Everybody loves it—so far. Of course, this is Carmel and the wind can change overnight from north to south. Next week for no reason whatever, everybody may decide that two-hour parking will louse up community affairs disastrously and rush up to have their names scratched off the petitions which they were signing so joyously this week. It has happened before.

- from a Pine Cone editorial

One of the real landmarks of Carmel has been away for six months, but now is at his old stand again at the foot of Ocean Avenue on the sands, reading characters and giving free psychological advice—Marcel deMoor, the man with the beret. Monsieur deMoor has spent the last few months in Europe, lecturing in Belgium and France, and in spite of the devastation he encountered, he found many old friends and familiar places not too greatly changed. It seems perfectly natural to meet him on Dolores Street, for he is the same as ever and might never have been away at all.

Of course everybody on the Peninsula is concerned about the hearing last week before the Public Utilities Commissioner in San Francisco when Carmel City Attorney William L. Hudson presented a demand that the telephone toll charges between Carmel and Monterey and Pacific Grove be eliminated. The commissioner assured Mr. Hudson that the residents here would be afforded an opportunity to present their case at a later date if the telephone company does not work out a satisfactory arrangement. The representative of the telephone company promised to report findings at the conclusion of the current survey of the matter and expressed his opinion that a solution will surely be found to satisfy everyone.

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, March 23, 1922:

IF THERE is one thing more than any other that gives Carmel its individuality it is the widespread interest in the Drama that is found here. We have fought and bled and almost died for our ideals, and are still doing all three of them for that matter, but it is really the one great activity of Carmel that may unite all the inhabitants in one common effort.

Perry Newberry very aptly expressed the spirit of Carmel when he said recently to one of the **Pine Cone** staff: "A failure of our Forest Theater play is impossible. There isn't a man, woman or child in Carmel who wouldn't rally to the cause if needed. If it were my bitterest enemy that was producing, I should get behind and boost if need arose."

- from a Pine Cone editorial

Scott Seaton of Berkeley was the weekend guest of Marian and Nancie Daniels. Although Mr. Seaton retired from the professional stage a few years ago, he has come into the limelight recently as President Harding's "double." The resemblance is so striking that several moving picture magnates in Hollywood succeeded in capturing him a few months ago and offered him the attractive sum of $500 for fifteen minutes before the camera.

Come See Our Easter Goodies at MBS!

TOP QUALITY FASHIONS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

"AMERICANA LOOK" IN 7-14 KNIT DUOS
VALUES 18.95
MBS **14.99**
For young ladies of fashion, who wear 7 to 14 sizes, the famous-label Easter ensemble of wool-textured acrylic knit is a happy choice. In Spring navy accented with red and white, the one-piece sleeveless dress and coat are beautifully detailed . . . amazing at this price!

EASTER NEWS! EMBROIDERED COATS
VALUES 39.95
MBS **33.88**
Casually elegant, the luxurious brushed cotton denim self-belted coat, shaped for flattery and lined with acetate taffeta. Highlighted with colorful bands of Schiffli embroidery, it's in blue, beige, mauve or violet. . . . 6 to 16

EASTER COVER-UPS! KNITTED ACRYLIC CAPES
VALUES 13.95 TO 19.95
MBS **10.99 - 16.99**
Weightlessly warm, happily washable, fashionable capes . . . with a hand-knit look . . . are in several lacy designs, lengths, white and colors. Come, see!

BOYS' 4-7 NAVY WOOL FLANNEL COATS 'N CAPS
VALUES 15.95
MBS **11.99**
Handsomely tailored with nautical emblems on its shining brass buttons . . . a naval insignia on its sleeve . . . the back-belted coat is fully lined. With its cap, it's perfect for the Easter Parade.

KNITS FOR TINY GIRLS & BOYS
VALUES 6.50 & 7.50
MBS **4.49** and **5.49**
By a very famous maker, 2-pc. suits for 6-month to 18-month boys have colorfully patterned knit tops and solid-colored pants. Values 6.50, **MBS 4.49.** The same fine maker created the enchanting knitted smock tops and lace-trimmed 'hot pants' for 6 to 18-month girls. Values 7.50, **MBS 5.49**

FLOWERED EASTER FASHIONS IN 7-14
VALUES 11.95
MBS **8.99**
Vivid Spring flowers look hand-painted on the white backgrounds of these delightful permanent press polyester-rayon dresses. Sister sizes . . . 3-6x, value 10.95, **MBS 7.99** . . . In 7-14, values 11.95, **MBS 8.99**

BOYS' 8-18 "JANDY GENERATION" SPORTS SHIRTS
VALUES $4
MBS **2.96**
Long sleeve wallpaper prints of no-iron polyester - cotton have fashion collars, 2-button cuffs. A big selection of many colors!

The Peninsula's Quality Discount Center
1951 Fremont, Seaside
Shop Monday Thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

MBS

Casual Wear - Pants, Shirts, Shoes and Jackets

THE Back Pocket

Mission, South of Ocean - Carmel
Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Telephone 624-5484 12-5:00 Sundays

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372-2200 IS BEST FOR YOU! 372-2200

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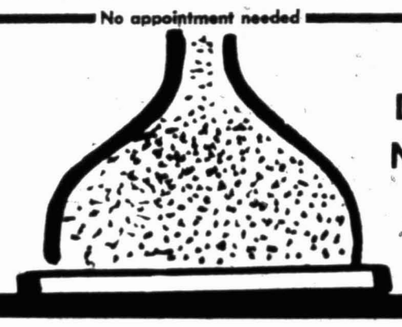
At the Casa Munras in Monterey

No appointment needed



DO IT NOW!

Poetry Column

About the poet:

Stephanie Mines grew up in Los Angeles and now lives in San Francisco where she divides her time between a newborn daughter and a poetry workshop she teaches. She says: "My poems are gifts of myself, outreachings to my friends; love notes."

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

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Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 4th & Torres
For Free Pick-Up
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The Hunt

Bird twitter and cheep cheep cheep,
you flitter and fight.
You dodge my advances.
You answer all my questions backwards
and skim up and down the sides of my
most serious demands.
Hunt, chase, shoot.
We are off and running
into the deep deep woods.
You are the woodsman now
and I am the nymph.
You are the red fox now
and I am the dog.
You are the snake now
and I am Eve.
Oh, I want to be
I want to be.
There is only you and me.
Everyone else has been nauseated
by radioactive fumes.
We face each other across our
steaming urban wasteland
and all we do is sing a chorus of
Sympathy for the Devil.
We sleep holding each other close
in a small crevice of our tomb,
building warmth by rubbing our bodies together
but not crossing the synapse into
Contact.
In the evenings our mouths are sharp
and in company it is very very
brittle.
The lights are hard and the
clutter is dense.
It all escapes me, all of it,
even the advancing years
escape me
escape me.
You escape me, Bird Man.
You are camouflaged in the trees.
Like Tom Bombadil you are whistling through
the woods.
Woodsman, you have left me
floating
down
the river
on a
leaf.

Marguerite

In the middle of the afternoon of the first rain
my mind uncurls its tongue and savors fantasies.

Marguerite of the ivory flowers with yellow centers
comes into my white room.
What gentleness!
The image of the delicate woman
I've always thought I should be.
I am wrapped in the bandages of death
and Marguerite pulls them tighter.
Here in the city I think about
bare rooms and gas ovens and blood dripping
down dirty walls.
My mind runs to children and then I hear them
racing past my window
tongues rolling with new obscenities
tearing at my trees.

Who speaks for me?
Who speaks for me?
Oh, I'm all ephemera these days,
the unnamed guest in the house with a black bag
over her head.
And Marguerite, dear Marguerite,
how good of you to come to me,
how good of you to come to tea,
to comfort me
with your beauty.

Marguerite, thin hipped and distant
wears stilettos.
She threatens me with them
and I make the choice of pain
or no pain.
My square short hands
are thrust in front of her delicate face.

Humble, humble, I am so very humble,
and you are so sweet,
dear Marguerite.

- Stephanie Mines

AN OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR LAIOLO:

Barney - why did you do it?

A rather startling story has developed from the simple statement made at the Council Meeting February 9th by a resident who, it turns out, knew what he was talking about when he said that the Harrison Memorial Library is a Maybeck building. This being, in fact, true, it is a "feather in our cap" to have in our little town a building designed by Bernard Maybeck, a well-known California architect who designed the Palace of Fine Arts for the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. The other buildings used for the exposition were later demolished, but the beautiful Maybeck edifice was preserved and still graces the city of San Francisco.

We would naturally look to our Mayor to corroborate this fact, and if necessary, seek confirmation from an unimpeachable source.

Mr. Olof Dahlstrand has stated that any architect looking at the library would immediately recognize it as a Maybeck building.

Yet, to our dismay, you chose to give a "scoop" to Professor Toro (a column on the lighter side) declaring, and as they put it—"he swears it's true" that the plans were drawn, and the building built by M.J. Murphy, a local lumber company, giving the impression that it is a little old nothing and not worthy of the fuss being made about the council's decision to abandon it as a library, and destroy it by putting in shops and offices.

However, the people's instinct proved to be right, and while many may not have known that it was the work of a famous architect, they did know it was something to be treasured, and they were determined to preserve it.

We quote verbatim your unfortunate utterance as it appeared in Professor Toro's column of February 28th:

"**The Murphy Building**...The eventual fate of the Harrison Memorial Library building has been the topic of some fine arguments in Carmel recently, with those who fear it is to be razed (groundlessly, I'm told) waxing poetic about the 'unique, original and irreplaceable architecture of the building. This they attribute to Bernard Maybeck, a well-known early California architect. In fact, many library cognoscenti refer to the library as the 'Maybeck Building.'

"Comes now Mayor Barney Laiolo with a scoop on the design of the 'Maybeck Building.' He swears it's true and cites J.O. Handley as his authority.

"Back in the mid-1920's, according to the story the mayor tells, J.O. was working for M.J. Murphy, the late contractor and lumberman whose firm still is a healthy Carmel business. Murphy had the contract for the library, but he had not been supplied with plans, an absolute necessity if he was to get along with the job, as Carmelites were pressing him to do.

"So he drew the plans himself, right in his office, then located in his home at Monte Verde and 9th avenue.

"That hurdle out of the way, he faced another—state law required that the plans be signed by a registered architect, which Murphy wasn't. So Maybeck, in Carmel on a quick visit, was induced to sign the plans, without having drawn a single line of them.

"And Murphy got on with the job.

"Look for a campaign in Carmel to save the Murphy Building."

We wonder why the mayor of our town would seek to downgrade our library, and besmirch the name of an architect of high repute, by suggesting that he would sign his name to plans he didn't draw.

It is pretty clear from your actions, and the adamant stand taken by you at the February 9th Council Meeting (when you callously ignored the temper of the people) that you favor construction of a big, new library at Sunset Center, and will use any means to bring this about—otherwise, why would you try to tarnish the image of a beautiful Carmel landmark? This smacks of a clumsy political trick, Mr. Mayor, and we would welcome your explanation because you are standing for re-election and THE PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW!

Through the courtesy of Mr. Olof Dahlstrand, who took the pains to secure authentic verification from the University of California, as reported in the **Pine Cone** last week, there is no question whatsoever that the distinguished Mr. Maybeck was the architect who designed the Harrison Memorial Library.

We cherish this library that has served us so long and so well, and our feelings may be likened unto those expressed more than a century ago by George Pope Morris -

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough
In youth it sheltered me
And I'll protect it now."

Please join our fight to save the Harrison Memorial Library. We need your support. Address inquiries to:

SAVE THE LIBRARY FUND

Box S-1, Carmel

Rosalie K. Wallace, Acting Chairman, 624-6036

Chuck Pot Roasts

USDA CHOICE
Bone In Steer Beef Chuck
Lb. 71¢

Full Cut Round

USDA CHOICE
Bone In Steer Beef Steaks
Lb. $1.15

Porterhouse Steaks

or T-BONE
USDA Choice Steer Beef Steaks
Lb. $1.69

Sirloin Tip Roasts

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Steer Beef Roasts
Lb. $1.19

Regular Ground Beef

SAFEWAY
Always Fresh & Flavorful
Lb. 69¢

Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Rib Roasts	Standing, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.35
Boneless Chuck	ROASTS USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb	$1.79
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	89¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Corned Beef Brisket	Shensons Boneless—Lb.	$1.29
Calves Liver	Genuine A Gourmet Treat—Lb.	$1.59
Pork Loin Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	$1.23
Rib Blade Pork Chops	Well Trimmed —Lb.	94¢
Pork Chops	Smoked—Small Loin & R b Center Cut—Lb.	$1.16
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway, Bulk—Lb.	79¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	83¢
Veal Patties	or VEAL BIRDS—Your Choice —Lb.	94¢
Fancy Smoked Hams	From Finest Quality Eastern Pork—Lb.	76¢
Linguisa	Amaral —Lb	$1.12
Gomes	—Lb.	$1.24
Ground Turkey	Fresh—A Quick Meal Treat. —Lb.	66¢
Turkey Meat	Boneless—Fresh, Lean Thigh Meat—Lb.	67¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	Fresh, A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	$1.57
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—Pacific 10-oz. Jar	81¢
Pre-Cooked Catfish	Captain's Choice —Lb.	98¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	96¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Whole, Frozen—Lb.	94¢

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT OFFERS YOU MORE

USDA CHOICE

There Is A Difference In Beef Grades...

and, when you buy USDA Choice Grade Beef at Safeway, you are buying the grade that delivers the utmost in tenderness and flavor. Safeway does not mix lower grades nor does Safeway manufacture names as substitutes for government grading.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HAS MORE TO OFFER!

Fresh Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Breasts	Fresh, Foster Farms, Calif. Grown (Wings Lb. 37c)—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Parts	Blue Ribbon, Frozen, Breasts or Drumsticks—2 lb. Box	$1.19
Ducklings	Whole, Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	64¢
Chickens	Roasting—Manor House, USDA Grade A—Flash Frozen—Lb.	57¢
Turkey Breasts	USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway—1 lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2 lb. Pkg. $1.55)	78¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi Brand 1 lb. Package	67¢
Sliced Bacon	Farmer John—1 lb. Package	80¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet 8 lb. Tin	$7.49
Canned Hams	Safeway—5 lb. Tin	$4.89
Sterling Franks	Safeway—1 lb. Package	68¢
Safeway Bologna	Sliced, All Meat 8 oz. Package	48¢
Danish Ham	Imported, Safeway, Sliced—4 oz. Package	64¢
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef, Chipped Ham, or Smoked Turkey (Dark)—3 oz. Pkg.	36¢
Ham Slices	Oscar Mayer, Center Cut 8 oz. Package	$1.25
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1 lb. Package (All Beef—1-lb. Pkg. 93c)	89¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12 oz. Package	93¢
Italian Salame	Gallo—13 oz. Stick (Sliced—4 oz. Pkg. 94c)	$1.59
Breakfast Sausage	Jones-Minute 10 oz. Package	86¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Bird Farm 1 Pound Roll	88¢
Smoked Salmon	Lascco, Sliced—3 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Snack Bit Herring	Lascco—16 oz.	89¢

Foster Farms Fryers

WHOLE, FRESH
Top Quality Calif. Grown
Lb. 35¢

Turkey Hindquarters

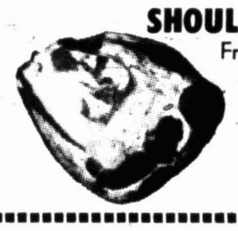
USDA GRADE A
Flash Frozen—Fine For Budget Meals
Lb. 29¢

Greenland Turbot

SMALL FILLETS
For Broiling, Baking or Pan Frying
Lb. 77¢

Smoked Slab Bacon

FIRST QUALITY
(Center Cut Lb. 74c)
By The Piece
Lb. 66¢

Smoked Picnics

SHOULDER ROASTS
From Finest Quality Eastern Porkers
Lb. 49¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Apple Juice

Town House 6-oz. Cans 6-Pack
52¢

Alka-Seltzer

SUPER SAVER
Bottle of 25 Tablets
63¢

Coffee-mate

SUPER SAVER
Carnation 16-oz. Glass
87¢

Ajax Cleanser

SUPER SAVER
Decorator Pack 17-oz.
24¢

Lux Liquid

SUPER SAVER
For Dishes 22-oz. Plastic
46¢

Chopped Ham

Imported Dak 1-lb. Tin
69¢

New Items At Safeway

SS Lipton Cup-A-Soup	6 oz.—4 Pack	33¢
Lassen Rolled Oats	Old Fashioned, Plain—2 lb.	45¢
SS Roast 'n' Boast	Seasoning In A Bag Package	35¢
SS White Grape Drink	Welch—46 oz.	34¢
Mop 'n' Glow	Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner—16 oz.	77¢

Beverage Suggestions

Vodka or Gin	Hudson House, 80 Proof—½ Gal	$7.37
Canadian Hill Whisky	80 Proof—Fifth	$4.50
Gordon's Gin	90 Proof—Quart	$5.75
Spanada Wine	Gallo—½ Gallon	$1.79
Tyrolia Wine	Gallo—½ Gallon	$1.79

(Liquor available at stores marked "L" only)

Refrigerated Suggestions

Swiss Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights, Approximately 12 oz. Pkg.—Lb.	$1.12
Lucerne Yogurt	Flavor of the Month—Low Fat Red Raspberry (½ Pint 23c)—Pint	45¢
Rod's IMO Dressing	(8-oz. 22c)—16 oz.	36¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1 lb.	30¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmann's—1 lb. (Soft 1-lb. 48c)	45¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury—8 oz.	39¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8 oz.	11¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA—Cream O' The Crop—Dozen (Medium Size—Dozen 41c)	44¢

Frozen Foods

Deep Dish Meat Pies	Swanson—16 oz.	68¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Makes ½ Gallon—16 oz. Can	62¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9 oz.	32¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip	9 oz.	58¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9 oz.	45¢
SS Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34 oz.	69¢
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie	Johnston—38 oz.	81¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, Flavor of the Month—½ Gallon	62¢
Vegetables In Butter Sauce	Bel-air, Regular Pkg.	29¢

Household Needs

Rescue Soap Pads	3 Count	27¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175 Sheets	31¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	12" x 4.7 yd. Roll	51¢
SS White King Soap	40-oz. (Water Softener 7-lb 99c)	66¢
Distilled Water	Gallon	49¢

Miscellaneous Items

Vita Crunch Cereal	1 lb.	49¢
Lassen Granola	1 lb.	49¢
Kellogg's Product 19	Cereal—12 oz.	64¢
Quaker Life Cereal	15 oz.	58¢
Potato Flakes	Idahoan, Instant—2 lb.	69¢
Marinara Sauce	Golden Grain—15 oz.	46¢
SS Stir 'n' Serve	Golden Grain—3⅞ oz.	16¢
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft—7¼ oz.	24¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Schilling, with Mushrooms—1½ oz.	24¢
SS Nestle Morsels	Semi-Sweet Chocolate—12 oz.	59¢
SS Sego Liquid Diet	10 oz.	30¢
Crisco Shortening	3 lb. Can	95¢
Chicken of the Sea	Light Chunk Tuna—6½ oz. Can	51¢
Del Monte Green Beans	Cut—16 oz.	24¢
Del Monte Spinach	15 oz.	24¢

Coffee Choice

Folger's Instant Crystals	10 oz.	$1.51
Folger's Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2 lb. (3-lb. $2.27—1-lb. 86c)	$1.55
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2 lb. (3-lb. $2.08)	$1.39
Safeway Coffee	Bagged—2 lb. Bag	$1.27
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4 oz.	96¢

Baked Favorites

Malt-O-Wheat Bread	Skylark—1½ lb. Loaf	39¢
Split Top Bread	Skylark—1½ lb. Loaf	34¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—Round Top or Sandwich—1½ lb. Loaf	36¢
Raisin-Date Muffins	Mrs. Wright's, Whole Wheat 6 Count—14 oz.	38¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker—Salted or Unsalted Tops—1 lb.	33¢
SS Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	20 oz.	54¢
Golden Fruit Cookies	Sunshine—7½ oz.	38¢
Busy Baker Snaps	2 lb.	57¢

For Sale...75,000 Easter Lilies!

- In Foil-Wrapped, 6-Inch Pots
- Grown For Safeway By Sunnyside Nurseries

For Full Particulars Inquire At Your
SAFEWAY STORE

ASPARAGUS

LARGE GREEN SPEARS 3 Lbs. 89¢

Head Lettuce Western Iceberg 2 for 39¢

Artichokes Large Globe Variety 5 for 79¢

Fancy Broccoli	Large Fresh Bunches—Each	34¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red or Butter Variety	2 for 29¢
Bell Peppers	For Salads or Stuffing	3 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	3 Lbs. 39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

CRISP GREEN CELERY
Large Clean Stalks
EACH 29¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Arrid Extra Dry	Light Powder, Anti-Perspirant—6 oz. (9-oz. $1.22)	88¢
SS The Dry Look	Gillette Hair Spray—11 oz.	$1.38
Prell Concentrate	3 oz.	99¢
Visene Eye Drops	.05 oz.	$1.20
Right Guard	Deodorant Spray—4 oz.	92¢
Confidets Sanitary Napkins	24's	85¢
SS No More Tangles	Johnson's—Cream Rinse—7 oz.	$1.07

SUPER SAVER **Long Spaghetti** Golden Grain—2-lb. Pkg. 47¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Similac** INFANT FORMULA—Regular or with Iron—13-oz. (CASE $8.16) 34¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Cigarettes** Filter Kings (Except Pall Mall & Lucky Strike)—Single Pack 36c—CARTON 100 mm—Carton $3.29 100 mm—Single Pack 37c $3.19

Items and prices in this ad are available from March 22, thru March 28, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE! SAFEWAY

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WHICH IS THE MODEL? The clue is the pink camellia Mrs. George (Ursula) Locke of Carmel (right) is holding. All guests were given the camellias. With Mrs. Locke is Mrs. Gerald (Jo) Shaw modeling a silken Chinese style cocktail dress.

WEARING THIS SPRING'S red, white and blue combination is Mrs. Robert (Ceek) Myrtle of Carmel, carrying the daisy accent used by the models.

PAUSING NEAR Mrs. Sinclair McClellan of Carmel (left) is model Mrs. I. Norman (Mary) Downer of Carmel wearing a Mexican print dress of red, orange and yellow. Mrs. Downer is president of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Spring flowers mark Woman's Club fashion show

The Carmel Woman's Clubhouse was gaily spruced for spring last Monday when they held their annual fashion show, luncheon and bridge party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J.F. (Gerry) Reeves of Carmel.

Dainty baskets of mixed flowers, with a strong dark pink azalea accent, called "Tussie Wussies" decorated each table where the almost 200 women attending were seated.

Mrs. Clare (Mollie) Appleby of the club made all the flower arrangements, growing most of the flowers in her garden, all except the azaleas. Mollie used to teach flower arrangement in the Chicago area, occidental styling rather than Oriental.

The Tussie Wussie, for example, is an old English favorite, which was very popular with the early American colonists.

Mollie confessed that after she told Phyllis Jervey of the Pine Cone's Party Plans column (see March 9 issue) that she was going to make them, "even though Gerry Reeves said not to go overboard, I said I'd do it." So there she was, the night before the luncheon, up until 3 a.m. finishing the last of the 40 centerpiece bouquets.

But the next afternoon, every hair waved softly in place and no betraying circles under her eyes, Mollie looked serene while she modeled.

Who'd have thought that Mollie actually had done all that work herself, or that she'd also made the fireplace mantel floral decorations and the iris and calla lily arrangements which were at the entrance and on the grand piano that Mrs. Julius (Josie) DeVera of the Philippine Shop played while the models, holding fresh daisies, moved across the stage and then among the watching ladies.

Pernie McMahon narrated as the 10 models, wearing the latest fashions from her shop, Pernie's of Carmel, pirouetted before the women.

Mrs. I. Norman (Mary) Downer of Carmel, president of the Carmel Woman's Club, modeled, as did Mrs. Robert (Ceek) Myrtle of Carmel, Mrs. Gerald (Jo) Shaw, Mrs. Davenport (Helene) Denbo of Carmel, Miss Martha Pierce of Carmel Valley Manor, Mrs. J.R. (Pro) Lynas, Mrs. Ronald (Virginia) Macpherson of Carmel Valley Manor, Mrs. Rolt (Rhea) Ullestad of Carmel, and Mrs. Gladys Wood of Carmel.

ENJOYING A BRIDGE GAME after the fashion show are Carmel relatives Mrs. Rollin Stevens (left), Mrs. Margaret Wilson, and in the floral print dress, Miss Marion Stevens. Mrs. Stevens is the sister-in-law of Miss Stevens and Mrs. Wilson. Marion Stevens' partner, helping finish a last-minute detail elsewhere, was Mrs. I. Norman (Mary) Downer.

DIRTY DISHES are last chore for hostess Mrs. A.F. (Annette) Svantesson of Carmel Valley Manor. Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. K. (Dagny) Eide of Carmel.

TALK ON ROMAN ART IN FRANCE

At the request of the Alliance Francaise, Professor Marie-Antoinette Bruaire of Santa Catalina School for Girls will present a slide show talk on Roman Art in Auvergne, France Monday at the Carmel Art Association Galleries at 8 p.m.

The talk will be given in French.

Refreshments will be served, there is no fee, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Now we're open two nights.

On Thursday and Friday

we stay up late to give you more time to shop. We're open Monday through Saturday so make a note of our hours,

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Thursday & Friday evenings until 9:00.

Saks Fifth Avenue

One Del Monte Center, Monterey.

EPA report says sewage outfall is OK -- for now

he long-awaited final ironmental statement on Carmel Sanitary rict's new ocean outfall issued last week by the ironmental Protection ncy and State Water ources Control Board. his report is the final sion of a preliminary ft released in September,

n its summary, the report ls "the principal en- nmental impact will be ower existing conditions ollution near the short in Carmel Bay. The cipal adverse effect will he existence of a waste er discharge in an area is included in a proposed rgement of the Pt.Lobos erwater Reserve of the ifornia State Park em."

roughout the report it is ssed that the new outfall onsidered an interim or t-term solution to the blem of waste disposal.

California Department 'arks and Recreation, in ting a temporary use mit to the Sanitary rict for construction of outfall across Carmel e Beach, stipulated that e installation was to resent a short term tion to a very critical blem and that the nate long term solution will be the complete discontinuation of discharging effluent into Carmel Bay."

Under "Probable Adverse Effects Which Cannot be Avoided," the report lists:

"Damage to marine life that would occur during the construction of the outfall line . . . complete recovery should occur within a reasonably short time.

"Some, as yet undetermined amount, of damage will occur as a result of the treated waste discharge itself. The State Department of Fish and Game has stated that 'We believe that this delicate marine community, which is dependent on a well-buffered marine environment, may not withstand the lowered salinities, chlorine, herbicides, and other unidentified constitutents associated with secondary treated domestic wastes.'

Deplores waste water discharge in proposed underwater reserve:

The monitoring program (currently underway in Carmel Bay) should provide a realistic estimate of the extent of this damage.

"The creation of a waste plume approximately 100 feet long on its main axis would represent an undesirable adverse esthetic effect. This would be true even though, as expected, the plume would not be readily recognized. Knowledge of its presence would reduce the esthetic attractiveness of this area to skin divers and boaters who are aware of its existence.

"The presence of an unnatural influence upon the Bay such as this waste water effluent discharge would impair the value of this particular location as a scientific laboratory for the study of natural phenomena."

The report, in its section on "Probable Impact of the Project on the Environment," includes discussion of the value and uses of Carmel Bay, anticipated disturbance to the ocean floor, the Carmel Submarine Canyon, flora and fauna. However, the report indicates that "over a period of a few years" these factors will return to a nearly normal state.

The section concludes:

"Thus, on the basis of what is known today, it can be concluded that some damage to the marine environment will be detectable in the vicinity of the outfall diffuser as a result of the discharge. This damage is not expected to be serious, but no judgment can be made until the information produced by the monitoring program is complete.

"Considering Carmel Bay as a whole, the discharge of more highly treated and less heavily chlorinated waste waters in a manner designed to achieve better dilution and more rapid dispersion, could be expected to have a beneficial effect on the Bay as compared to its present condition. Reduced amounts of pollutants such as bacteria, low-grade toxicants, suspended solids, and chlorine will be discharged into the Bay. Concentrations of these pollutants in the receiving waters will be further lowered through dilution and dispersion as compared to present conditons."

The report finds "no irreversible or irretrievable commitments of resources have been identified.

"The outfall is planned to be used for an interim period. If it is discontinued natural conditions should be restored in a relatively short period of time. No decision on any long-term use would be made without an adequate demonstration that the aquatic resources are unaffected."

the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

I'M BACK at my desk again after a 10-day bout with some sort of virus. Quite a backlog has piled up and I'm doing my best to sort out the important papers and proceed to take whatever action is needed.

One of the reports I just read is Mr. Cowen's quarterly return of Sales Taxes. The last complete quarter shows approximately a 23 percent increase over the same period last year. This proves interesting as the general trend of business seems to be off. This may be somewhat reflected in the fact that some merchandise is higher in price but I can't believe there is that much of a change there. It indicates that our merchants are apparently doing a better than average job in their selling.

In checking the Legislative Report from the League of California Cities, I never cease to be amazed at the fantastic amount of new legislation being proposed. Several of these proposals directly affect small cities. There seems to be an ever-increasing attempt to remove local control from cities and counties and put more power in regional committees. If this ever happens the whole basis of our democratic policy will go down the drain.

The American Legion has taken on the project of a fund-raising campaign to raise money for a new fiberglas flagpole to replace the old one at Devendorf Park. This is indeed a great show of community spirit and I'm certain all will be willing to help in this worthwhile project.

I hope the work along Ocean Avenue being done by the Water Company has not inconvenienced too many people. The project should be completed quite soon and we should be back to normal.

Not much time left for writing as the pile on my desk is still staring me in the face. Adios.

What the experts say about new outfall line

COPIES OF THE DRAFT of the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Statement on the Carmel Sanitary District outfall extension project were mailed in September, 1971, to various federal, state and local agencies for comment. Copies of the responses to these inquiries are appended in the final statement. Excerpts follow:

U.S. Department of Interior: "Also, there is no mention of the monitoring program planned for the effluent itself. Exotic toxicants, including heavy metals and pesticides, which are normally not monitored in domestic effluent should be considered for any effluent monitoring program designed for the Carmel discharge." - W.W. Hastings, Regional Hydrologist, Pacific Coast Region.

Department of Public Health, State of California: "It is understood that this project is an interim solution to an immediate pollution problem and that additional measures will be taken as necessary to protect the marine environment." — John M. Heslep, Ph.D., Deputy Director for Environmental Health and Consumer Protection.

Monterey Peninsula College: "...one prominent omission is the alternative of no extension to the outfall. We believe there is enough supportive evidence for this to have been given some serious consideration." - Winona Trason, Ph.D., Chairman, Life Science Division.

Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service: "We have no objections or comments to make regarding this statement except to express our concern for the possibility of pollution to or irreparable damage to a possible future State park addition..." - Daniel J. Tobin, jr., Acting Director, Western Region.

Monterey Committee for Environmental Information: "Among other concerns about the report as a whole is that there are many unsupported general statements confirming the assumption that the building of the outfall is a desirable event...

"The alternative of having secondary treatment and release into the surf without the long and expensive outfall was omitted from consideration. To us, this is a glaring omission since the outfall line will be closer to Monastery Beach which was closed previously because of contamination. This, with evidence that at certain times of the year the drift is from the outfall area towards Whaler's Cove and Monastery Beach...and that there is no case locally where extended outfalls of even greater length have provided the protection that this one is said to provide, causes this committee to question seriously the wisdom of building the extended outfall into Carmel Bay. Is it not possible that the source of the problem is merely being moved offshore at a cost of $480,000?"

Department of Parks and Recreation: "The determination to put the higher treated effluent farther into Carmel Bay rather than into the surf was made in spite of an overwhelming consensus by the scientific community. This group of scientists, specializing in the marine environment, is on record that the least damage to the marine environment would be done by putting the treated effluent into the surf zone.

"Where and how is the sludge to be disposed of? This should be known because it is part of the complete process.

"The report states: 'The presence of an unnatural influence upon the Bay such as this waste water effluent discharge would impair the value of this particular location as a scientific laboratory...'

"This conclusion should be sufficient to eliminate an ocean outfall as a means of effluent disposal even on an interim basis in this particularly sensitive and bountiful area.

"What time period is contemplated by the Carmel Sewer District for this interim project?" - Charles Mehlert, Asst. Superintendent, District 4.

Department of the Navy: "The statement does not mention the possibility that part of the surfacing sewage field would be released to the atmosphere and transported shoreward as an aerosol through white caps and breaking waves action. This could result in a significant public health problem and should be evaluated in the statement." - David N. Hutchison, Colonel, Deputy Division Engineer, South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers.

U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service: "We concluded that most scientists believe municipal discharges probably have **considerable** impact on the total marine environment. Changes of the marine environment at sewage outfall sites have been documented many times over..." - John D. Findlay, Regional Director.

State of California, Lt. Governor's Office: "In the 'Summary of Impact and Effects' the impact of diffused waste of reduced salinity and other waste components on the marine community in the vicinity of the diffuser is ignored. We view the placement of outfall locations in kelp-bed communities as detrimental to areas of biological significance. We believe that this delicate marine community, which is dependent on a well-buffered marine environment, may not withstand the lowered salinities, chlorine, herbicides and other unidentifiable constituents associated with secondary treated domestic wastes. We hold this view whether the discharge outfall is located within the arbitrary boundaries of an underwater Reserve of the California State Park System or not.

"Further, it is implied that certain benefits to the sea otter food chain may be derived from the extra nutrient burden of the domestic sewage causing an unnatural abundance of sea urchins. This conclusion is highly questionable...We are not in favor of manipulating the production of certain marine species through the use of waste water discharge in this area.

"...It is probable that the marine community in this area will be damaged by the diffusion of waste in the immediate area of discharge. The last paragraph admits that the influence of the waste will impair this area as a 'scientific laboratory for the study of natural phenomena.' This is a polite way of saying the waste will upset the natural marine resources community by eliminating or reducing marine organisms in the immediate vicinity of the discharge.

"If the project (outfall) is not interim and the continuance of the discharge into Carmel Bay is to be based on the monitoring program results, then the program has to be redesigned to fit these new conditions. The present monitoring program is inadequate to detect damage to marine resources from the chronic discharge of wastes..." - Mark E. Briggs, Asst., Office of Intergovernmental Management-State Clearinghouse.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

A FRIEND OF OURS, who is more knowledgeable than most people about dogs, cats and horses, has an interesting theory about feeding. During the week, when her husband is away working in another city, she feeds the dog a diet of a well-known dry kibble, water and an astonishing array of table scraps—leftover canned soups, macaroni and cheese, stews, beans, toast—whatever gets scraped off the plate.

When her husband comes home weekends, he proceeds to "spoil" the dog by feeding it a very expensive variety of all-meat canned dogfood.

The dog is over six years old, in generally good condition, and has raised several litters of healthy puppies on this erratic diet with only non-fat powdered milk added during pregnancy and nursing.

Years ago, the average family or farmyard dog existed primarily on a diet of table scraps. He got the leftover cold breakfast porridge, the vegetables from noontime dinner, some fat and bones from the evening meal and whatever else could not be eaten by the family. If he were lucky, he received some milk fresh from the cow and possible broken raw eggs from the henhouse now and then. No doubt, he hunted whenever possible and rounded out his diet with fresh-caught rabbits.

Many of these dogs were real workers, herding sheep and cattle, patrolling the property against intruders and spending long days in the field hunting with their masters. What kept them going on this strange diet?

UNSAVORY as they may sound, these strange combinations of plate scrapings and odds and ends probably provided a diet as wholesome and well-balanced as the scientifically prepared dry and canned dogfoods we buy today. Of course, the dog's diet was not properly balanced at each meal, and possibly not even each week. But over a period of time he no doubt received from this odd assortment all the nutrients he needed.

An interesting exception was found in the deep south years ago when dogs were commonly fed only leftover cornmeal mush. These dogs, like their human owners, frequently suffered from pellagra in canine form—Black Tongue disease.

Although the dog is technically a carnivore or meat-eater, neither dogs nor any living creature can maintain good health for long on what is commonly meant by an exclusively lean red meat diet.

The farm dog of yore, our friend's scrap-eating Labrador and the wild carnivores in general, balanced their diet by eating an assortment of meat, fat, bones, grasses, berries, roots and, most important, the stomach contents of whatever small animals they killed. In this fashion, by consuming the **entire** animal, they received the benefits of the grains and grasses on which their prey fed, as well as the minerals and calcium derived from crunching up the bones.

Today, chances are your pet dog survives mainly on a diet of commercially available pet foods. Most of these foods provide every known nutrient commonly required by the domestic dog.

But, interestingly, if you read labels as we do, you will find that almost all dry dog foods—kibble, meal or biscuit—is primarily composed of grains. Corn, wheat, soy and sometimes bran are all included, as are a number of long-winded chemicals, vitamins, minerals, fish meals and beef by-products. There is no way, in feeding a commercial dogfood, to avoid feeding lots of artificial flavorings, sterols and preservatives. In that respect, the scrap-eating dog may have been better off than the modern dog.

THE INCREASING interest among many people today to use organic foods and the large number of total vegetarians around often creates a problem for the dog. Veterinarians report that many young people are trying to turn their dogs into vegetarians. And while humans may do very well for extended periods of time on brown rice, lentils and soybeans, their dogs do not. Just as an all-meat diet leads to malnutrition and illness in dogs, so does a meat-free diet.

Ideally, if expense and appetite were not important considerations in determining your dog's diet, you could make up your own dogfood. You could begin with bite-sized chunks of well-marbled chuck roast, add crushed shredded wheat biscuits or steamed brown rice or whole wheat toast, mix in cooked string beans and carrots, add bacon drippings or vegetable oil or butter, and top it all off with cod liver oil, Brewer's Yeast powder, limewater and wheat germ. Pour a rich broth over all and try to get the dog to eat the entire meal without picking out the beef chunks!

Any housewife aware of current food prices can see that feeding Fido in this manner would strain the budget. Imagine cutting up a half pound or more of good "people beef" every day to feed to the dog!

Although dogs don't require a varied diet, you can add to and supplement a good-quality commercial diet by adding ground or cut up beef, soft or hard boiled eggs, cottage cheese, boned fish, chicken or turkey scraps, liver and organ meats, bacon drippings and small servings of leftover cooked vegetables (except the cabbage family). A lean dog may be fed cooked pasta or rice for added carbohydrates. Many dogs appreciate and thrive on moderate quantities of buttermilk added to their basic kibble.

If adding wholesome table scraps doesn't spoil the dog's appetite for his regular food and if it doesn't lead to overweight, there is no reason for a healthy dog not to enjoy "people food" along with dogfood. But unless you are willing to learn a great deal about canine nutritional requirements, don't depend on table scraps to nourish your pet entirely.

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Sent two mules to help war-torn Greek village

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

YOU HAVE NO DOUBT heard of the 20 mule team. It is our turn to tell about **two** mules from Missouri who were sent to Greece through the combined cooperation of the United States government and James Lelis, now of Carmel.

This distinguished gentleman spoke with modest pride about the Order of Ahepa (American-Hellenic Education Progress of America). The Monterey Chapter was founded only two years ago under Lelis' supervision. Saturday, there will be a Greek Independence Day Celebration held at the Elks' Club, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, with Greek food, dancing and entertainment—especially the bouzoukia guitar music, of **Never on Sunday** fame, Melissa style...all to raise money for scholarships.

Now to return to the TWO mule team. After World War II, the village from whence Mr. L. originated was completely bare. In order to survive food was necessary. Therefore, so were mules to plough the weary earth back into crop condition. Our conscientious Carmel comrade, with his two older brothers (having preceded their 12 year old **emigre** to Chicago) raised the wherewithall to send two mules and six months' fodder back to their forsaken Greek village.

This feeling shows so vividly in Mr. Lelis' face. His whole attitude is "Let's help young people to strive for themselves. They need not be of Hellenic background. Our scholarship is for all students who imagine they should give up...who are confused and need support to continue finding themselves."

The Greeks love sweets we were told. Perhaps it was because they never had any to mention during those war-torn lean years. So at 17, James Lelis learned the trade through an old world candymaker in Chicago. Later this perceptive young businessman opened his own candy shop here in Carmel. Hand-dipped pecan turtles, made with toasted pecans, creamy caramels, topped with smooth milk chocolate were his specialty. He started Carmel's first little ice cream parlor (now Em Le's on Dolores).

Every man learns and loves to cook in Greece. Nowadays, thanks to American mules, there is nothing more inviting than hills of olives, tomatoes, luscious lemons, watermelons, grapes and particularly **lamb**, spiced with the same herbs known to us in Carmel...oregano, cumin, basil, thyme, marjoram, mint.

On Saturday evening the Elks' Club will exude aromas of:

Lamb on Skewers (Arni Souvlakia)

One leg of lamb (6 lbs.); 3 green Bell peppers, 6 firm tomatoes.

Cube boned raw lamb into 1 inch thickness. Slice peppers, deveined and seeded, into chunks; cut tomatoes in fourths.

Make a marinade with 2 chopped onions, 1 tsp. oregano, ½ cup olive oil, 3 bay leaves, 2 Tbsps. Worchestershire sauce, 2 minced garlic cloves, juice of 2 lemons, salt and white pepper, 1 cup dry white wine.

As you cook the marinated meat, strung between green pepper and tomato pieces, pour the saved marinade occasionally over meat and vegetables as you broil them. Serve with

Grecian Pillof (pilaf)

Six oz. bacon rind in one piece; 4 minced small onions; 1 cup long-grained rice; 2 Tbsps. slivered blanched almonds, a small splash of salt and saffron or turmeric; 5 cups chicken broth; boiling water.

Using large covered fireproof casserole to prepare Pillof (pilaf), spread bacon rind, fat side up, on bottom of baking dish. Cover with onion, add washed rice. Top with nuts. Season lightly and pour over broth. Put on lid. Simmer for one hour. Use a **little** boiling water to soak the saffron or turmeric. Mix into rice without mashing same. Cook until tender in same dish in which it has been cooked. **Enough** for six.

JAMES LELIS

Dolmades (Stuffed Vine Leaves)

One large jar of grape leaves; 1 lb. ground beef; 2 medium onions, minced; 1¼ cups rice; 5 celery stalks, finely chopped; ½ cup minced parsley; 2 tsps. fresh mint leaves, chopped; 1 Tbsp. olive oil; 1¼ cups meat stock; ½ tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. white papper.

Mix above in bowl. Make into small balls, flattened to fit into each grape leaf. Add a little of the juices to each. Roll together and fit into bottom of heatproof oblong baking pan. Make a sauce from 3 egg yolks, 1 whole egg, 2 Tbsps. lemon juice. Pour over top of casserole. Bake 1 hour in slow oven.

All this and airy baklava (rich pastry) too awaits you on Saturday. Reservations must be made through Mr. Lelis at 624-7124 or Carmel's Mediterranean Market (Ocean Avenue & Mission) at 624-2022.

'Operation Update' free lecture series in April

The four Thursday mornings in April will see the 12th year of "Operation Up-Date", presented by the Monterey Peninsula Branch, American Association of University Women in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

There is no admission charge for these public lectures, which are being co-chaired by Mrs. Wayne G. Downey and Mrs. Charles H. Aucutt of Pebble Beach.

The purpose of the lectures is "to discuss developments and current commitments in the fields of science and the arts." Each program will begin at 10 a.m., with a brief coffee break at 11 a.m., followed by a question and answer period when the speaker and the audience have the opportunity for informal discussion of the topic.

The first speaker, on Thursday, Apr. 6, is Mrs. Norman P. (Ruth) Andersen, geologist and environmental consultant, whose topic will be "Environmental Concerns," with special reference to local problems.

On Apr. 13, Joseph Panetta, an attorney, will be the speaker; the third lecture, on Apr. 20, will be given by Dr. Joseph L. Dionne of Carmel Valley, vice-president and general manager of California Test Bureau, McGraw-Hill. The series will close Apr. 27 with an address by Dr. Robert von Pagenhardt of the Naval Postgraduate School, whose topic will be "Alternate Futures - America's Choices."

Child care will be provided free at the church during the lecture hours. Mothers are asked to bring whatever special toys or equipment may be needed. The nursery will be in charge of Mrs. David J. Banks of Carmel.

TALK ON AFRICA FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Dramatic Scenes in Africa is the subject of a program of slides to be presented by Mr. Thomas B. Kimball at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. I. Norman Downer, club president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, chairman of the House and Garden Section, will present the speaker. Hostesses for this afternoon will be Mrs. Robert F. Johnson and Mrs. Peter A. Kantor at the door and, at the tea tables, Mrs. J.C. Cross, Mrs. Don Gilbreath, Miss Gretchen Wahl and Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson.

USA FUN

Pat Hall, one of the most valuable critics and supporters of the Circle Theatre, who hasn't missed a First Night since the '50s, commented during the First Night party which followed the opening of **USA** by John dos Passos, "I haven't been so entertained or had so much fun at the Circle in 20 years!"

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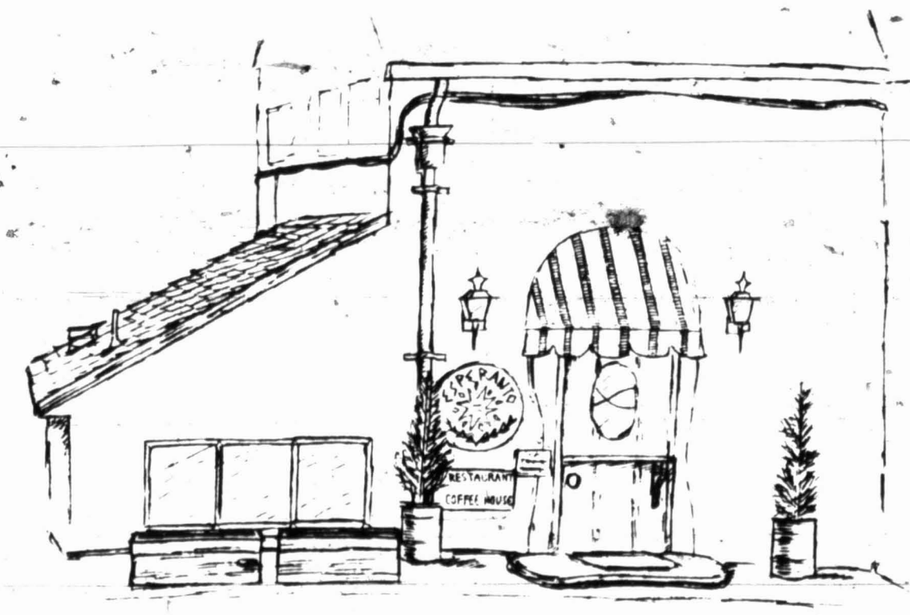

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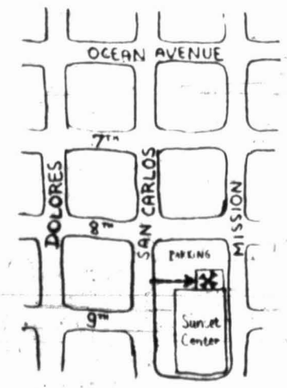

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Foundation sponsors harp recital next week

The Carmel Foundation is sponsoring a harp recital by Mrs. William Hays Ballard next Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 29, at 2:30 in the Church of the Wayfarer. Her program will be appropriate to the pre-Easter season, and for that reason Mrs. Ballard will present it in the Sanctuary of the church. Entrance is from Lincoln Street.

Carmelites cherish Mrs. Ballard as a second generation Californian who grew up on a ranch near Paso Robles, and as a musician whose very home is synonymous with Carmel music traditions as it was the former residence of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, founders of the Bach Festival.

Her activities are involved with community projects of the Symphony Guild, the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital Auxiliary and she still gives generously of her talents to groups such as the Foundation.

Members may bring guests and the general public is welcome to this special Easter program. As usual, tea follows at Town House.

MRS. WILLIAM BALLARD of Carmel will offer a free harp recital next Wednesday in the Church of the Wayfarer for the Carmel Foundation.

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

THE ALL-BEETHOVEN CONCERT by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under Maestro Haymo Taeuber last week-end was a performance of rare beauty. The featured soloist was Anthony Di Bonaventura in the **Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 58.**

It will be recalled that this pianist performed a solo recital last season with the Monterey County Concert Association of such intrinsic merit that it induced Maestro Taeuber to engage him to play this work this season.

The opening notes of the piano (a departure from the musical tradition of that time) were played by the soloist with a keen sense of style and beautiful sensitivity, thus establishing the keynote of the remainder of the concerto performance. The orchestra, in rich timbres, was in sound balance with the soloist.

The first movement of the concerto appeared in a definitive, idiomatic interpretation, with impeccable phrasing and graceful dynamics. Di Bonaventura negotiated the free form of the slow movement in a lovely pianissimo keeping the soft pedal down, according to the detailed markings by the composer in this respect.

The finale, sunny and gay in character, was engagingly presented by the soloist and the orchestra in the manner of a

'Festival of Flowers' at Brinton's this weekend

Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will be ablaze with floral creations Saturday and Sunday during its annual Spring Open House and Festival of Flowers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Bert L. Wright, landscape designer and consultant from Aptos, will utilize several hundred orchid, azalea and rhododendron plants and thousands of ferns and fillers in decorating the entire store. In addition, Wright will display at Brinton's a sizable 20-year-old Chinese wisteria tree in full bloom.

The "flower fiesta" also will feature free orchids, flown specially from Hawaii, for the ladies; hourly drawings of gifts in value up to $25; two grand prizes, a red Weber barbecue and a camellia tree in full bloom; refreshments all day each day; a lawn party in front of the store with hot snacks from the barbecue, and lollipops for the youngsters.

The public is invited, and Richard Brinton points out that eligibility for the hourly gifts and grand prizes is not predicated on purchases.

"This is just our way of thanking Peninsulans for their patronage this past year and commemorating the glory of Easter," Brinton said. "We think that this will be one of the most dazzling floral displays ever seen in a store in this area."

Brinton's, which started as a small hardware store in the Rancho Center nine years ago, now boasts "ten shops under one roof", and a new garden and patio center

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rondo, ending up in a galloping presto. The crisp, dry beat of Maestro Taeuber contributed immensely to make this performance the sonorous and elegiac work that the composer intended it to be.

The cadenzas performed by Di Bonaventura were articulated with a restrained bravura and in a lovely intonation.

The soloist played on a new addition -- a Steinway Concert Grand given by Mrs. Avery Tompkins in memory of her husband, and which was brilliant and lovely in its tonal response.

In conducting the Seventh Symphony, without any score, one of Beethoven's towering masterpieces, Maestro Taeuber gave it the spirit of the joyful apotheosis of the dance, with its skipping rhythms. In its four movements, it embraces a large panorama of articulation and evocation of tantalizing patterns of rhythmic figures. The beauty and glory of its pure music without any programmatic background, was dexterously brought out by the suggestive and intrinsic playing of all sections of the orchestra.

The first movement, with its fantasy and chordal phrasing, was projected with an aura of individuality and dynamism by the orchestra, with especial effects by the woodwinds and the tympani, climaxing in an outburst of pure sound.

In the second allegretto movement (this symphony, unlike the others, has no slow movement), the sonorities imposed by the composer's writing came through in an exuberant, lyric-like manner which beat joyfully at times from the various sections of the orchestra. Fugal and contrapuntal effects were clearly and sensitively expressed.

The third (scherzo) movement is pure rhapsody, developing in its magical tonality into a mighty paean of praise; the instrumentation so definitely called for by the Maestro to accentuate this mood was very positive, and the orchestral response was most gratifying.

In the final allegro, jocosity cavorts in tonal space responses of a magnificent character. Maestro Taeuber, working against a recent illness, gave this work an endearing and nostalgic reading.

The Overture to **Coriolanus, Op. 62**, which opened the concert, with its tragic grandeur fared equally well at the hands of the performers, emphasizing its agitated character and its further development to the blasting motif of its climactic recapitulation. Rarely heard in concert, this work has the sombre quality that makes it very effective as a show-piece for an introductory piece to any Beethoven concert. Maestro Taeuber, having an unusual affinity for the scores of this composer, has programmed this concert with penetrating insight and true distinction, and the orchestra followed suit in a most entrancing performance of these works.

Recommended Recordings of the above works:

Overture to Coriolanus, Op. 62: Herbert von Karajan with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra on DGG-2707046.

Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 58: Rudolf Serkin, piano, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy on Col. MS-6745.

Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92: The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducteed by Paul Kletzki on Musical Heritage Society OR-B-169.

AS HAS BEEN CUSTOMARY for a number of years past, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Haymo Taeuber will give their Palm Sunday Concert on March 26 at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. The feature work scheduled for presentation will be the Mozart **Requiem, K.626.**

This great work in D minor was the composer's last work, written in 1791. He worked with unparalleled intensity and passion to bring his requiem to completion before it was too late, and to his music he brought the spiritual exaltation, the other-worldly radiance, and the sublimity—these, and a sense of awe and terror as well—of one who had already looked at the face of death.

The **Requiem** opens in a gentle mood with seven measures of instrumental preface, followed by an equally serene section for chorus, intoning a prayer for the dead (**Requiem aeternam**).

The first section rises to a climax in a double fugue. The feelings of the sinner in the presence of the final judgement are reflected in the turbulent music of the **Dies irae**. This is followed by the **Tuba mirum**, music of Judgment Day, for solo quartet and solo tenor trombone.

A short orchestral introduction leads to the awesome **Rex tremendae majestatis** for full chorus; this, in turn, is succeeded by music in a more suppliant mood, **Salve me**. Once again there is a sharp contrast of feeling in the simple eloquence of the **Recordare**, and the violent agitation of the **Confutatis** for chorus.

The **Lacrymosa** which comes next is one of the most moving pages in the entire score, suffused with quiet, poignant grief. In **Domine Jesu**, the grief yields to terror, and in **Hostias** the terror turns to resignation.

The ensuing **Sanctus** is climaxed by a fugue and is music of splendor and majesty; the **Benedictus** and **Agnes Dei**, on the other hand, have tenderness and compassion. The **Requiem** ends with the **Lux aeterna** in which the opening measures of the first section are repeated.

The second work to be performed is the J.S. Bach **Cantate No. 106: Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit (God's Time is the best Time)**, also noted as **Actus Tragicus**. This is a funeral service and one of Bach's most profound meditations on death.

Remarkable even among the Bach cantatas as a whole are its unique qualities of form, such as the continuous musical fabric of the first choral movement with solo voices, in which a moving drama is enacted in oratorio style.

The poignant opening sonatina, which sets the stage for the drama to follow, is scored for chorus with tenor, bass and soprano solos. The chorus enters solemnly singing the words "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit," and then moves into a vigorous fugue on the words "In ihm leben."

At its climax, there is a passage of slow bars for chorus, and then the solo tenor arioso enters. The bass arioso thunders an answer, followed by the great fugal chorus for altos, tenors and basses. In the midst of this occurs the haunting entry of the choral melody: "Ich habe mein Sach Gott heimgestellt."

These words are in answer to those which the chorus has been singing: "Du musst sterben." The point of this hymn is underscored by the lovely line sung simultaneously by the solo soprano. There is again a touching effect at the close of the movement, when the choral voices suddenly fall silent, and the soprano alone is heard with the words, "Herr Jesu."

The second movement is a duet for alto and bass, starting as an alto solo, and then continuing in florid passages for bass, under which the altos of the choir enter with the funeral chorale "Mit Friede und Freude ich far dahin." A magical touch occurs when the bass falls silent and the altos are heard alone. The chorus begins the last movement with a chorale, becoming increasingly exuberant in Bach's setting. A fugue follows, and as a final imaginative touch the last two chords are sung by the chorus and echoed by the instruments.

The Verdi **Laudi alla Vergine Maria** is a short work for unaccompanied four-part chorus. It uses as a text part of the hymn Dante placed in the mouth of St. Bernard in the last canto of the **Paradiso**. It is for four-part women's chorus or quartet, and also **a cappella**.

Bist Du Bei Mir for solo soprano is a charming melody, always brooding on death, taken from the Musical Notebook for Anna Magdalena Bach. The words are given, in translation, as follows: "If you are with me, I go with joy to my death and my rest. Ah, how happy would be my end, if your lovely hands would close my faithful eyes."

In this concert the soloists will be Norma Jean Hodges, soprano; Glenna De Weese, contralto; Paul Raabe, tenor; and Robert Armstead, bass.

THAT HARDY CONTINGENT that journeyed from Carmel to Pacific Grove Monday, Mar. 13 to hear the Orchestre Jean-Francois Paillard from Paris conducted by J.F. Paillard, was again treated to a concert of exquisite beauty. Playing with lyricism, refinement and elegance, they performed works of the Frnech school, both baroque and impressionistic.

An unusual feature was the presentation of the **Piece pour Vile** by the late 17th century French composer for the viola Da Gamba, Louis Caix de'Hervelois. This work is more in the nature of a Suite, similar to those of Couperin and Rameau. The viola soloist was one of their personnel, Christos Michalakakos, and he performed this viola transcription with grace, tenderness and charm, bearing out the traditional aspect of its presentation as an accompaniment to the dance at the court of the Kings of France. The orchestra was in perfect balance with the soloist, all adding up to ensemble playing of the highest order.

Another interesting work was the conductor's arrangement of the Debussy **Six Epigraphs Antiques** for string ensemble. Originally written for piano, four hands, this version gains in its shimmering, kaleidoscopic coloration, as well as in its subjective tonal impressionism to a much greater extent, due to its greater depth of tone. Especially representative and ingratiating was the last piece of the six (**Pour remercier la pluie au matin**).

The opening work, **French Dances of the Seventeenth Century**, was in the stately and majestic idiom that was characteristic of this type of music at the time of its presentation as an accompaniment for the various dance forms of the French Courts. As presented by this group, it showed the grace, charm and sensuousness of this type of music and gave the listener a glimpse into that far-off era, when processional and ceremonial music was in vogue.

The final work, the Dvorak **Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 22**, was, again, played with their customary deep introspection, and sustained lyrical thought. However, it appeared to this reviewer, that the interpretation was somewhat over-refined, and Gallicized, and lacked the robustness and vitality of its Bohemian origins. Though owing much to Chopin, particularly in its second movement, the work stands on its own contrapuntal notation and its thematic treatment.

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'Red Hot Lovers' opens Friday at Studio

Last of the Red Hot Lovers, a Neil Simon comedy hit, will open tomorrow evening at The Studio Theatre-Restaurant.

The play, which enjoyed a two-year Broadway run, is Simon's ninth hit in a string of comedy successes.

Sam Karas, well-known to Peninsula theatre audiences, stars as "lover" Barney Cashman, a 47-year-old restaurant owner who, after 23 years of marital fidelity, begins to wonder if he's been missing something.

Embarking on a sexual trophy hunt, Barney encounters three young ladies. The first of these, played by his real-life wife, Edie Karas, is a frequent patroness at his restaurant.

Barney's second attempt at a fling is with Joyce Kornreich (playing Bobbi), who turns out to be a freaky, spaced out aspiring night club singer. She overwhelms timid Barney.

Discouraged but undeterred in his search for a little sin, Barney turns his attentions to Jeannette, played by Anita Tonn. Jeannette is his wife's best friend who had hinted at her availability, but turns out to be most interested in lecturing Barney on the wickedness of modern life.

Bill Asp directs this amusing trio of playlets about a sad sack's quest for infidelity and producer Robert H. Evans, jr., designs sets and lighting.

Reservations may be made by calling 624-1661 or 373-7438.

JOHN HICKS (l.), Chris Thomas and Janine Kennings during a serious moment in the Community Theatre's production of 'USA' at the Circle Theatre. The two-act play will run for two more weekends. Reservations can be made by phoning 624-2669. (Photo by Jack Wood)

Circle to audition for 'Five Finger Exercise'

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula announces open auditions for its forthcoming production of **Five Finger Exercise**, by Peter Shaffer. Production dates are May 19 through June 17.

The story revolves around a young German orphan who has been adopted by a **nouveaux riche** British family to tutor their young daughter. The German, Walter Langer, comes to England, hoping to be absorbed into a loving family and to be taken in by his new country. But beneath the surface of this family there lies selfish passions which, quite unwittingly, Walter triggers. Slowly it comes to light that the facade of family love is a sham and Walter becomes the scapegoat.

Five Finger Exercise is a fine study in human relations. The film, starring Rosalind Russell and Jack Hawkins, was made on the Monterey Peninsula. Three men and two women are needed, and scripts and information are available by calling 624-2669.

Auditions will be held at the office of the Community Theatre, Room 6, Sunset Center, San Carlos Ave. in Carmel, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

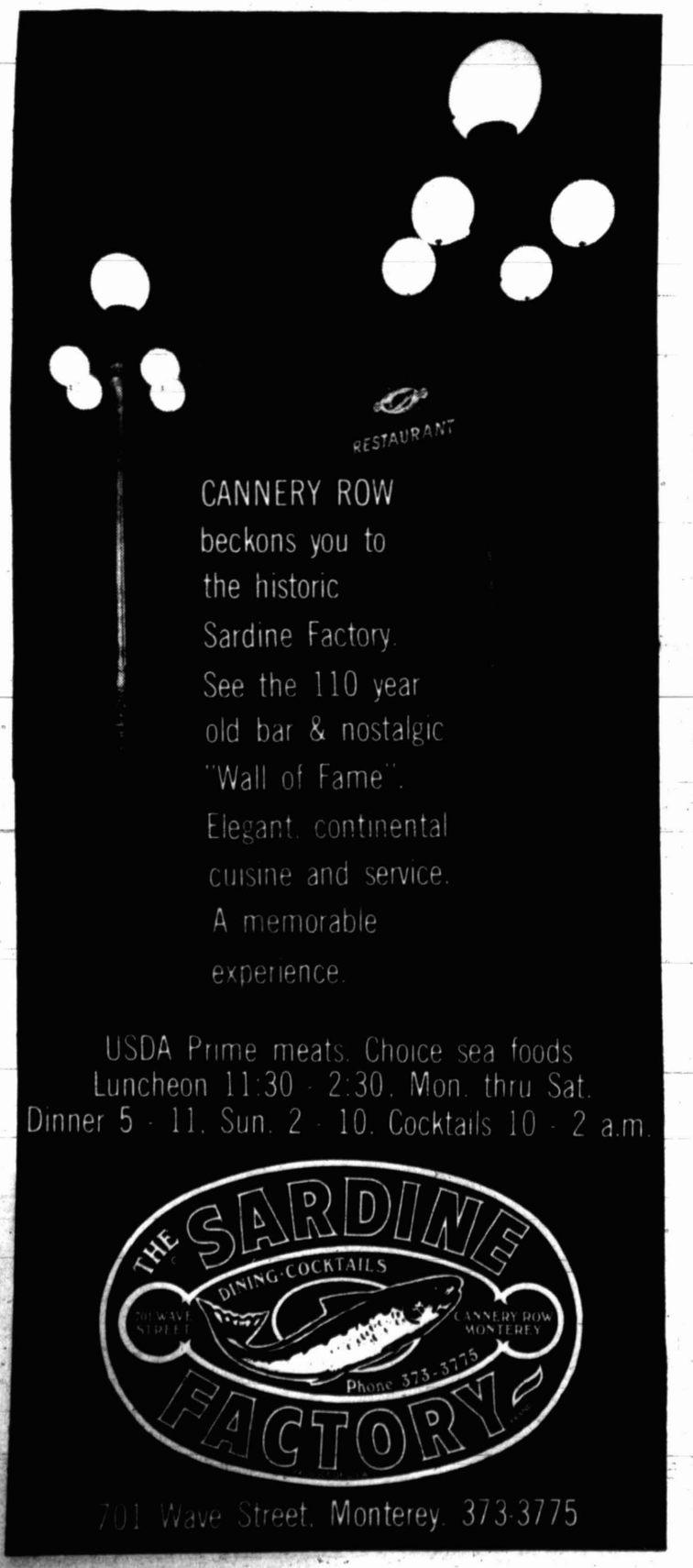
Piano repertory classes to be offered at All Saints

Mortimer Markoff, Palo Alto concert pianist and teacher, will conduct a series of four Piano Repertory Classes beginning Saturday, Apr. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the All Saints' Parish Hall in Carmel.

The course is designed for pianists interested in developing a concept of style and interpretation and in the aesthetics of pianism. Markoff is an experienced concert pianist and teacher and has developed the Repertory Class as a unique form in which to deal with performance and appreciation.

The class will be for adult pianists from the intermediate to the advanced level. Auditors will also be admitted as members. At each class meeting Markoff will introduce and discuss basic concepts and principles applicable to all musical performance.

For further information interested persons may call Mrs. Alexander Mackintosh at 624-8869 between 9 and 5.



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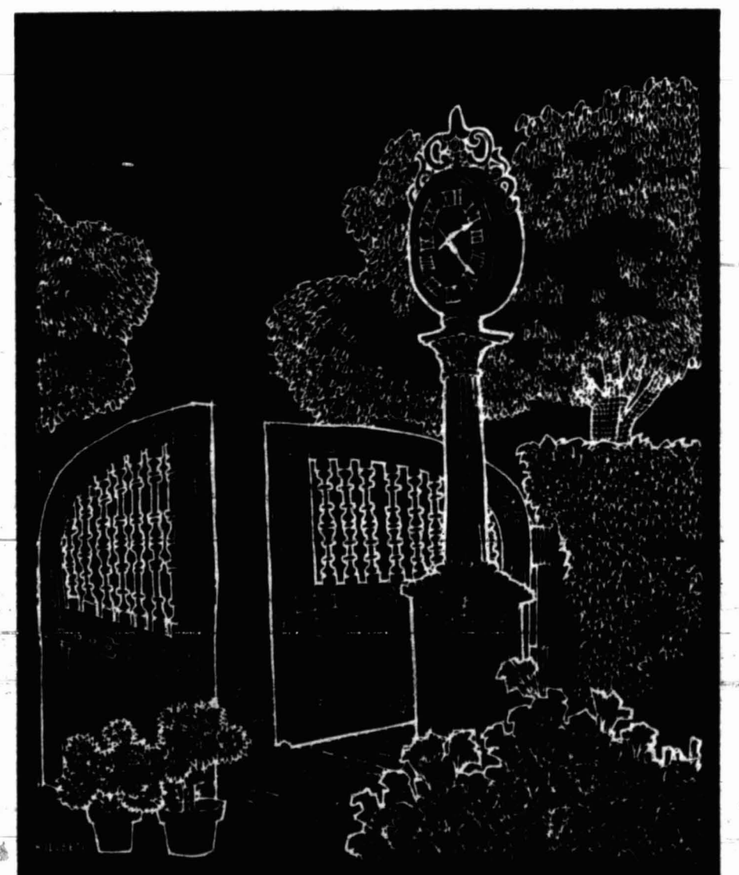

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Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre will present **A Story Theatre** Saturday at 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. A collection of the world's best-loved folk tales, the production is fast-paced and simply presented by a troupe of energetic young actors. The actors will receive only a minimum of assistance from props, costumes and sets.

Each member of the cast has been seen on local stages several times before.

Debbie Berry has performed at Carmel High, the Studio Theatre, and was in Hidden Valley's **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Wynn White appeared in **Stop the World** at the Studio and has been seen regularly at Sunset in Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre productions.

Roger Parks, a newcomer to children's theatre, has performed at the Studio, M.P.C., and the Bach Festival.

John Bristol, who played King Henry in **A Man for All Seasons** and The Miller in **Rumpelstiltskin**, will be on the boards again Saturday.

Steve Keener will also be making his second appearance for the Children's Theatre. He played the handsome prince in last month's production of **Rumpelstiltskin.**

Steve is a substitute teacher in this area. John Rousseau studied with George Blatherskite at the Academy of Fine Arts in Fargo, North Dakota. After two years of touring in the Mid-west with the North Wilkesboro Little Theatre, John came west and now makes a guest appearance as the lion in **A Story Theatre.**

This month's show contains something for everyone. **The Brave Little Tailor** and **Karl Katz** -- the German version of Rip Van Winkle -- will represent Grimm's Fairy Tales. For Hans Christian Andersen fans, **The Emperor's New Clothes**, Rudyard Kipling's **How the Camel Got His Hump** and several of Aesop's favorite fables including **The Lion and the Mouse, The Goose and the Golden Eggs** and **The Tortoise and the Hare** will be presented.

A Story Theatre is all for fun -- playing to make a play. Audiences will be limited to 300 per show, so come early. Tickets are available at the door -- adults $1.25, children 75c. Call about special rates for large families, parties, and classrooms. For ticket information call 624-6911.

STUDIO AUDITIONS FOR TWO PLAYS

The Studio Theatre - Restaurant's 15th Summer Musical Season will begin June 29 with **Dames at Sea**, followed by an August 10 opening of **Company**, both directed by Bill Asp.

Auditions for the two plays will be held Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. **Dames at Sea** requires a cast of three men and three women who can sing and dance. **Company** requires eight women and six men between the ages of 20 and 40.

For further information call 624-1661 or 373-7438.

VANESSA REDGRAVE as Mary Stuart and Academy Award winner Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I are royal enemies in the film version of "Mary, Queen of Scots," which opens tomorrow (Friday) at the Valley Cinema, Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 23

Beethoven - Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67

Chopin - Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11

FRIDAY, MAR. 24

Khachaturian - Piano Concerto

Dvorak - Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Opus 88

SUNDAY, MAR. 26

Opera - Strauss - "Der Rosenkavalier"

MONDAY, MAR. 27

Copland - Symphony No. 3

Kodaly - String Quartet No. 1, Opus 2

TUESDAY, MAR. 28

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Haymo Taeuber, conductor, recorded live in Stereo at Sunset Center in Carmel on Mar. 21

Beethoven - Overture to "Coriolanus"

Beethoven - Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major

Beethoven - Symphony No. 7 in A Major

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works to be announced during the program.

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IMMORTAL TRIVIA?

Along with the new rage for nostalgia, one of the nation's favorite new parlor games is "Trivia," or discussion and research about little-known or long-forgotten people and places. While Secretary Harriet Meyer's monthly report to the Carmel Business Assn. doesn't usually contain any big news scoops, it does almost always have many, many items that will assuredly be discussed at some future Carmel party. Here is a sampler from this month's report:

The number of letters answered this month was 369. The bulk mailings were 600. The letters referring to some erroneous articles in women's magazines have tapered off and the June Open taken their place lamenting the fact that the writers had no place to stay. We found one home and when we submitted it, they changed their mind. One lady confused The Crosby with the Open.

We learned a new word when we had a request from the Deltiologists California, who explained they are a picture post card collectors club and were seeking Lighthouse information.

Woodall's Trailer Travel, who compile a magazine, asked for help with camping locations; the Student Missionary Union at La Mirada wrote for help with an Outreach they plan in the area; Hiram Walker asked the name of the Classic Car Club; Student Employment wrote and thanked us for the $25 donation we sent them and sent a large supply of letters & stamped envelopes to reply to the effect that they did not have enough positions for our own area students.

A lady from the East wrote that the Kiwanis Club showed a picture called "Our Pacific Shorelands" and she asked for some brochures in this field, especially sunsets.

A man wrote for the history of a house on the 17-Mile Drive by the Witch Tree.

A copy of Women's Wear Daily is highlighted by a picture of Kissinger, reading "I wonder whose Kissinger now" and asking for subscriptions with a free preview issue; Raike, a furniture manufacturer, asked where he could build and be serviced by a railroad; Atico, Mortgage Investors, wrote for Real Estate trends here; Allied Van Lines continues to send maps showing which states are being vacated or moved into and those that balance the same. (We have it on our wall).

If anyone has wanted the brochure on the facts about the Watson Tax report, we have that.

Shopping services were consummated this month to several stores from letters and telephone calls, one interesting one to Loyola Fourtane for a zodiac egg; one for Don Jacob's sketch on our map in blown up size, and a girl describing the topography of a popsicle and where she had bought it, wishing to write to them.

In defense of CBA to correctly inform tourists of what Carmel represents in the way of beauty and propriety, we have received several letters for Fred Cunningham as to ordinances on signs and litter, proving that Carmel is recognized as maintaining these standards; one of these was from Shore Line Times in Connecticut which stated we were basically unchanged, lovely and clean and had an old style atmosphere. We saved Fred from this one as it was easier to answer and also from the following which had read of the Odello problem which they called the "beach front development," and we sent the Olaf material.

An MPC student interviewed us for a term paper.

A lady asked for something and made the typographical error of stating that she would PRAY for it; a program planner from Huntington, N.Y. wrote and asked many questions about drug abuse stating that Carmel was synonymous with drug prevention success. We referred them to a church.

The mystery for which we tried to help a distraught husband over a year ago was solved with the finding of her remains at the beach.

An anonymous lady whom we apparently helped sent us "made at home with loving hands" ear rings. Now all we need is pierced ears.

Reinecke to speak here April 14

Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey Bay Republican Women's Club Apr. 14 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The Carmel Club members, who are working actively with other Monterey Bay Republicans, will join the expected 300 women at the 11 a.m. social hour followed by lunch at noon.

Carmel Club members, or anyone interested in attending, can make their reservations by calling Mrs. Fred Humphrey, 624-3680 or Mrs. H.R. Fonseca, 624-2398.

HARDWARE BB HOUSEWARES BB GARDEN SHOP BB GIFTS BB DOMESTICS BB RUG BAZAAR BB PAINTS BB HEARTH SHOP BB TOYS BB STEREO AND HI-FI BB BUILDERS HARDWARE BB PATIO AND RATTAN FURNITURE BB CAMPING EQUIPMENT

ANNOUNCING

A Springtime Gala At Brinton's

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 25th AND 26th
FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

An annual event not to be missed!

A FLOWER SHOW... All through the store, Spring's loveliest flowers—blooming plants and floral arrangements, a spectacle worth driving miles to see.

A MINIATURE ORCHID CORSAGE for every lady...especially flown in fresh from the Islands.

A LAWN PARTY... An old fashioned get-together around the barbecue, serving mouth-watering hot hors d'oeuvres. Comfortable outdoor lounges and chairs to relax in. A wonderful chance to visit with friends and neighbors (lollipops will help keep the youngsters happy!).

GIFT DRAWINGS GALORE... Every hour a lucky winner will receive a glamour gift. Values up to $25. Wouldn't YOU love a luxury bath towel, a decorator styled pillow, a conversation piece such as a jeweled soap dish? These are only a few of the many pampering presents being given away.

GRAND PRIZES TOO... Imagine! A gleaming red Weber Barbecue, complete with a big juicy roast done to a turn... A magnificent camellia tree in full bloom to enhance the beauty of your garden.

REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY... Ice-cold punch, delicious cookies, piping hot coffee and fragrant comforting tea. And, if you wish, go browsing about among the store-wide abundance of new and unusual things on display in all the "Ten Shops under One Roof" including the new Garden and Patio Center.

Be sure to come and share the fun. Bring the family. Meet friends and neighbors at the most friendly, the most fascinating store on the entire Monterey Peninsula.

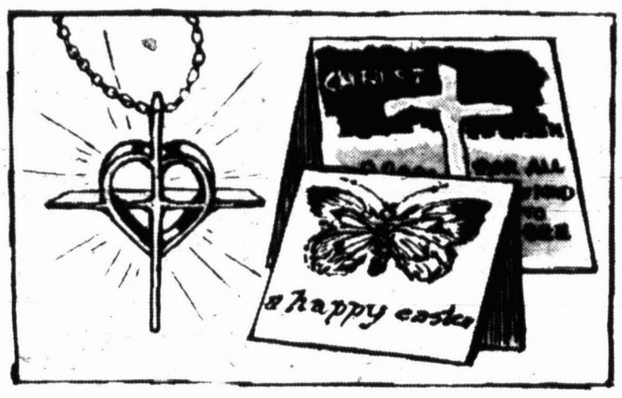
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway 1

BB BRINTON'S

SHOP HOPPING

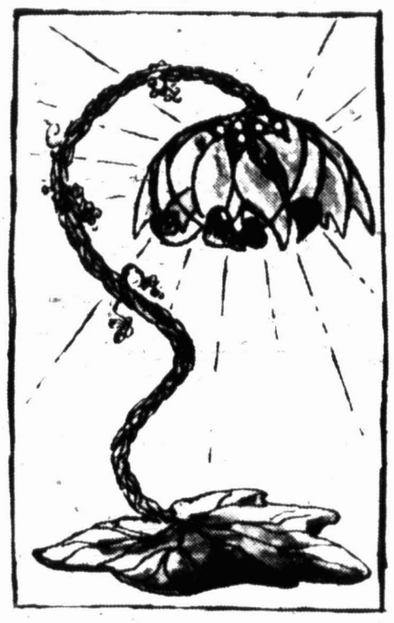
PLUM OF THE WEEK from The Plum Tree for Easter and for many months to come is this textured polyester coat and dress ensemble by Hanbury Ltd. Coat is softly belted, dress is two-tone with white top. Sizes 8 - 16. Just one of a great collection at THE PLUM TREE.

Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-6405.

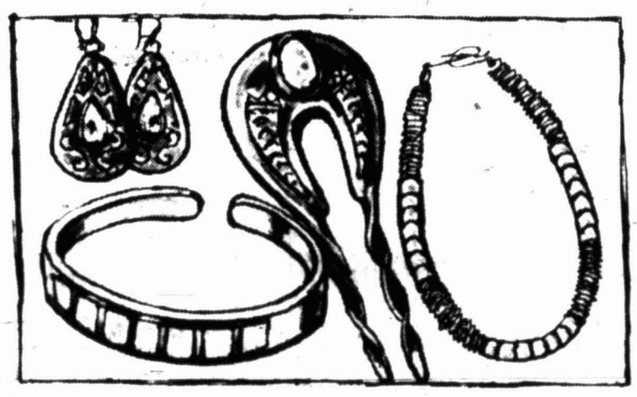


THE WIDE selection of contemporary and traditional Easter cards makes a visit to THE HERMITAGE SHOP truly worthwhile. Appropriate as gifts during this Holy Season is the sketched 18K gold heart and cross from Paris...designed by the famous Pierre Toulhoat, maker of religious jewelry...a special and rare offering, by arrangement with the designer. Just one of many exceptional religious items found in this unique shop. Mission and Eighth, Carmel. 624-7801.

GRACEFUL lines and leaves accent this Victorian flower lamp ...another creation by Jose Produit of OVER THE RAINBOW. Either as shown, or designed to hang from the ceiling, the rainbow colors and intricate metalwork of this lamp make it truly representative of the elegant Victorian era. Jose's work includes stained glass lamps, windows and decorative hangings and buckles and pendants as well...The Court of the Fountains, Seventh and Mission, Carmel. 624-0836.



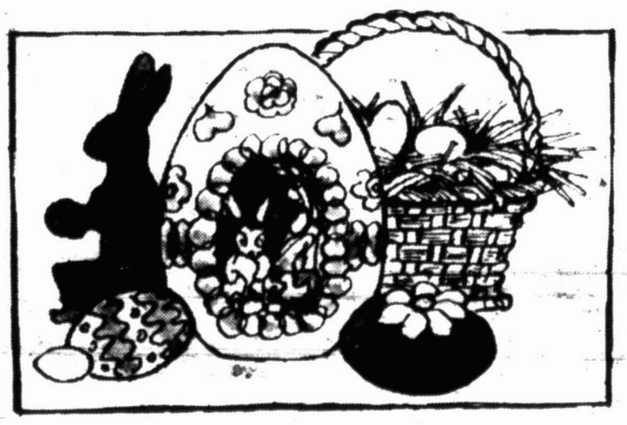
FRANCES DENNEY BRINGS YOU this brown and white travel case with these beauty aids . . . 4-oz. Creamy Cleansing Lotion; 4-oz. Coconut Body Lotion; 4-oz. Formula A.B.C. Normalizing Lotion; 2-oz. Honey Butter Hand Cream; 1-oz. Multi-Layer Moisturizer . . . all for just $5.00 (Reg. 15.00 value) when you buy any of your other Frances Denney favorites. Frances Denney representative, Joen Tiren, will be in our cosmetic department through Friday to help you make your selections. Cosmetics, street floor, HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.



DELICATE turquoise accents these exquisite examples of Southwest Indian jewelry...just one of many kinds found at SEALS AND OWLS, which specializes in Eskimo and American Indian crafts. For Easter give something useful, something decorative, and something elegant. Shown: contemporary Zuni Indian bracelet of silver with turquoise inlay, $42. Hairpin of twisted silver and turquoise stone, $11. Southwest Indian earrings with turquoise inlay. Choker necklace of cut shell and turquoise. Mission between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1110.

The famous COTTAGE OF SWEETS candy box is a perfect Easter gift for someone you love...and if you hurry, you can have one mailed anywhere in the country. They feature a huge selection of English sweets, custom hand-dipped chocolates and delectable candies, both imported and domestic...and for your favorite children, hand-decorated panorama eggs, chocolate bunnies, and filled Easter baskets...a lovely way to say "Happy Easter." Ocean Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde. 624-5170.

Peninsula Potters invite you to see their new garden section . . . a delightful corner of original hanging planters, sitting planters and pots, and garden ornamentals. This is in addition to their already plentiful supply of pottery that includes cooking things like casseroles, tea pots and dinnerware . . . and a great collection of mugs. Work is done on the premises and you're invited to watch the potters in action. PENINSULA POTTERS CO-OP, 212 Hoffman Ave., Monterey near Cannery Row. Open daily 12 to 4:30. Phone 372-8867.



CARMEL CANDIES again offers an irresistible variety of the finest Easter confections. Their specialty . . . double-dipped chocolate eggs . . . fudge, divinity, chocolate and vanilla buttercreme. From old-fashioned molds, thick milk chocolate or pastel chocolate bunnies, ducks and chicks. You'll find, too, imported panorama and papier-mache eggs, sugar eggs and colorful foil-wrapped novelties. All their baskets are custom filled and beautifully trimmed. CARMEL CANDIES in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3867. Open Easter Sunday.

YOUNG, FUN, funky fashions ...MARY MAY'S is the place! Featuring hand-made originals by local talent, rakish and raffish designs by Alley Cat, a boot sale...even crocheted bikinis! And, here's something flowery-cool and original for Spring...the "pinafore look" with flounce sleeve and flared top, shorts to match. Wear it "as is" or over a blouse for a layered effect. Won't even wrinkle. $20.

Find it at MARY MAY'S, the "corner of fashion" at Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. 624-8775.

Cheek-kissing and eye-to-eye toasts

"'allo, 'allo," the women greeted each other on a recent Friday evening at the La Playa Hotel when members of the Alliance Francaise gathered for dinner with Emmanuel de Casteja, the newly appointed French Consul General of San Francisco. With each 'allo, the women kissed checks, first the left, then the right.

Most of the men said "Hello."

It seems that the predominant composition of l'Alliance are French women who have married American men.

Col. James L. Hathaway, for example, as a young U.S. Army cavalry officer, was assigned to the French War College. While living in France, he met and married his wife Joelle, who was working as an interpreter. "But I spoke French better than she spoke English at that time," said Col. Hathaway, "which we discovered the day we met, sitting at a cafe after work."

French-born l'Alliance President Mrs. Jerome (Jehanne Bietry-Salinger) Carlson even has an eldest son, Pierre Salinger, who lives in Paris with his French wife Nicole. Pierre, however, is the only one of Jehanne's four sons who married someone foreign to the United States.

Tiny Mrs. Carlson, dressed in a black and gold brocade jacket over a long black skirt, standing by the tall, elegant Monsieur de Casteja, made him seem even taller.

Although, when Jehanne Carlson rose after dinner to individually introduce each of the 30-plus dining l'Alliance members to the seated Consul General, Jehanne was the taller of the two. Barely. But de Casteja has erect posture.

The lamb dinner was followed, in the French fashion, by salad and then dessert. With the serving of coffee, Germaine Olivia unwrapped a slim cigar and began smoking.

Henri Corbat, Carmel's Swiss Jeweler, epitomized the Gallic tone of the evening as he suavely toasted his wine, first with the lady on his left, Mrs. John (Micheline) Geisen of Carmel, who was wearing an apple green dress which nicely contrasted with her light reddish hair. Then Corbat toasted Mrs. Jacqueline Flavin of Carmel Valley on his right. Jacqueline, who has dark hair, wore plum.

Wearing a lighter shade of purple was Dr. Danielle Cooper, chairman of the French Department of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Dr. Cooper's long gown was trimmed with American Indian beading.

During dinner Emmanuel de Casteja slipped back and forth between French and English with the skill one expects from the French who are, after all, reknowned for their diplomatic abilities. However, his address, which was open to the public, was entirely in French.

The crowd who listened to Monsieur de Casteja speak of his experiences with the French Department of Protocol during 1960-65, expanded to approximately 50. Several of the listeners, judging from short sideburns, haircuts and age probably attend the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio.

"His speech was fascinating, everyone was enchanted," said Mrs. Carlson later when describing the speech in which de Casteja told of making arrangements for the visits to France of foreign heads of state.

"He especially spoke of the beauty of the women," translated Jehanne, who went on to say that de Casteja met King Baudouin and his new bride Queen Fabiola of Belgium and another newly wed couple, the Shah and Empress of Iran. John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline made their official French visit during his service.

Bob Peacock of the Pine Inn liked the Jacqueline Kennedy stories the Consul General told. "He really was impressed with her," Peacock said.

"Sparkling stories," agreed Mrs. Carlson.

A sparkling evening altogether, l'Alliance members agreed.

MRS. JACQUELINE FLAVIN of Carmel Valley visits with Monsieur de Casteja prior to his address to the French speaking group.

MRS. W.H. JACOBS of Carmel (l.), vice president of Alliance Francaise pauses to speak with Col. James L. Hathaway and his wife Joelle of Pacific Grove. Col. Hathaway is the son of long-time Carmel residents, the late Col. and Mrs. C.E. Hathaway. Joelle Hathaway is a former president of l'Alliance.

MRS. JEROME (JEHANNE) Carlson of Carmel, president of the Alliance Francaise, introduces members of l'Alliance to Emmanuel de Casteja, the French Consul General of San Francisco.

ENJOYING A JOKE before dinner are Carmelites Phyllis Jervey (l.), Bob Peacock, Germaine Olivia and Ray Benson. Phyllis Jervey writes the Party Plans column for the Pine Cone.

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only in Carmel...

LOCAL LADY joined the check-out line at a grocery store, carrying what was sufficient unto the day—a quart of milk and three bananas. Right ahead of her was a man who had set on the counter a large carton holding perhaps 30 bananas.

With eyes twinkling and smile crinkling, she quipped, "Well! You must have a chimpanzee at home!"

Serious and solemn, he replied, "I have."

COUPLE WHO were city bred had the great adventure a weekend or so ago of planting their sunny, fertile half acre in all sorts of vegetables.

"We have a gopher!" exclaimed the lady less than a week later. "Nothing has grown enough to make him a meal. I think the little guy is just casing our joint!"

Because of her small children and pets, she can't use poison. Anybody know if those thumping miniature windmills, advertised to scare away moles, will work on gophers?

ANOTHER CARMEL woman isn't planting a vegetable garden this year. Oh, she did last year all right. It was beautiful enough for a magazine feature in full color.

Then just as everything was fruiting up and nearly ready for the table, someone began stealing her lovely produce. But she could never catch the thief.

Until one day when she was weeding. Suddenly one of the plants began to rock and sway as though a localized earthquake were at work. Then the plant disappeared underground—root, stem, leaves and fruit. A gopher.

No eradication method she used worked. Gophers got almost her whole crop. This year she is so disheartened she has let the whole patch go to weeds. And the gophers aren't interested.

IT GOT late in the afternoon at First Federal Savings, in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, — and somehow the employees overlooked one of their number who was discussing a loan with a customer. And locked them in.

"I have a key," said the FFS official dismally, "but it's in the glove compartment of my car, parked across the street."

He called a couple of other members of the staff but they hadn't arrived home yet. Then the customer remembered that a friend's son worked nearby at the Hatch Cover.

She got him on the phone, explained their predicament, and instructed him, "Come to the side window and the man will give you his car keys."

The boy misunderstood. They saw him get in his car, spin off to United California Bank, farther down the road. And they saw him drive back, looking mystified, and return to the restaurant.

At last the pair was able to attract the attention of a passerby who quickly "sprang" them. He thought the whole affair hilarious.

"You loan company people must be hard up," he joked, "to have to lock your customers in!"

LETTER from Del Mesa Carmel was mailed to Dorothy von Meier bearing a now-obsolete eight-cent airmail stamp. Although air postage is now 11 cents, the eight cents did cover the current first class rate.

But because the stamp was airmail—certainly the service wasn't!—she had to pay three cents postage due to receive the letter!

CUSTOMER of Ruth Buol's took her bracelets, earrings, and necklaces purchased from the Carmel jewelry craftsman with her on a European trip because the colors harmonized with all her travel clothes.

Everywhere on her tour people exclaimed over her ornaments, and were amazed that they were American made, reported the customer. A salesman in a European shop—which also sold jewelry—handed her the top comment.

"Why do you want to buy anything in the jewelry line here when you can get something that beautiful in America?"

Another customer, who bought an elaborate 25-piece "bib" necklace, reported that she wore it to an elegant ball in the East. Another guest, a woman who was a stranger, approached her.

"Only one person could have made a piece of jewelry that handsome," declared the stranger. "Ruth Buol."

Right here in Carmel.

Susan Davey takes gymnastic honors

The Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club participated in a dual U.S.G.F. Class III meet in Fremont on Saturday.

Susan Davey of Carmel took top gymnast award for the day for the local club, placing first in vaulting, tying for second in free exercise, second on the balance beam, third on uneven parallel bars and first in all-around in the 15 years and over group.

Other Carmel girls scoring included:

Ages 10-11: Linda Lewis - tie for fifth, beam; fifth, free exercise. Mary Harris - fourth, free exercise.

Ages 12-14: Beth Kabat - fourth, free exercise.

15 and over; Ann McGuire - fifth, bars - tied for second, free exercise; fifth, all-around.

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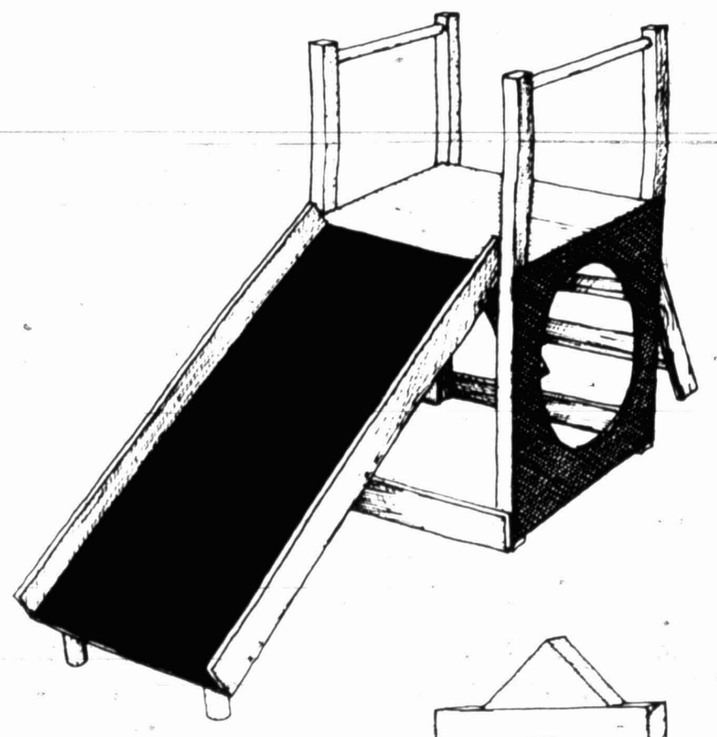

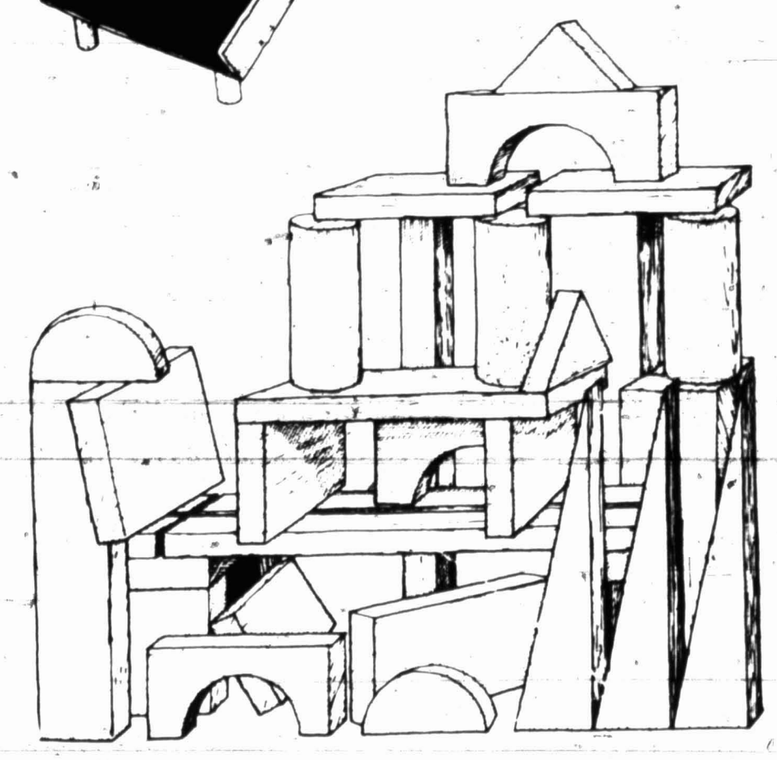

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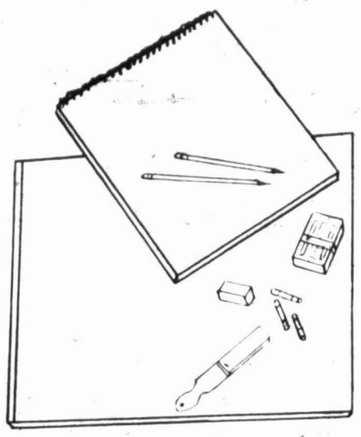

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Antiques sought for auction to benefit OLAF April 9 at La Playa

BETTY BARRON, OLAF Art and Antique Auction chairman, looks over donations by the Carmel Art Association's members. With her are artists Gene Elmore (left), Leo Braico, and seated, John Cunningham. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Plans for the Art and Antique auction to benefit OLAF are nearly completed.

The locale will be the La Playa Hotel, the date, Sunday, April 9, with a champagne preview opening the auction at 1 p.m. and bidding following at 2 p.m.

Members of the Carmel Art Association have donated paintings and sculptures for the auction.

Anyone wishing to donate antiques can call Isabel Pierce, 659-4615.

Tickets, priced at $5 each, were mailed Monday. Additional tickets may be obtained at OLAF headquarters, 8th Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, or by calling 624-2820.

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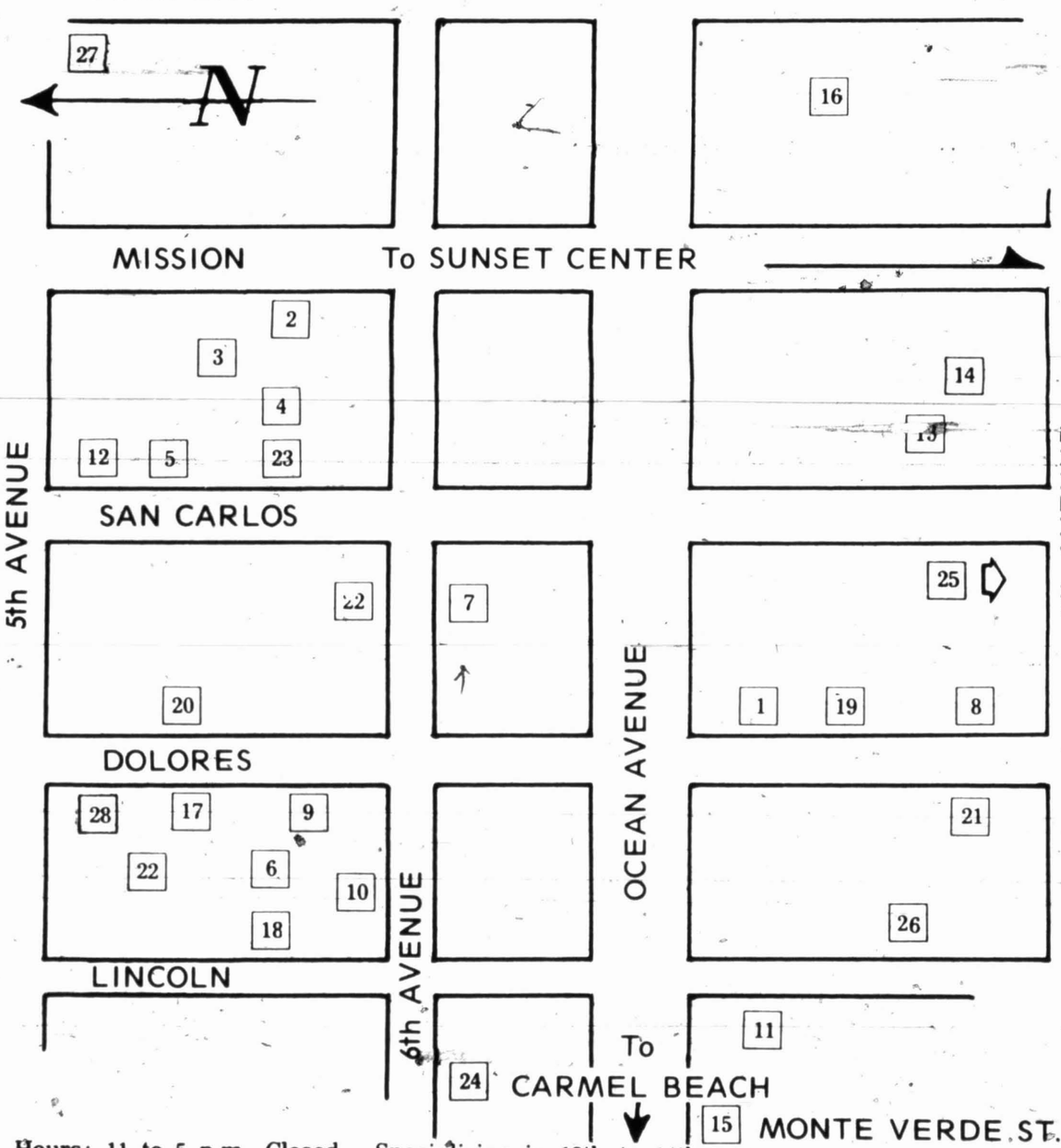
Carmel Art Galleries

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists



1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes and Seascapes of richard danskin.
Open Daily 10:30-5:30
Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
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2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 Contemporary Paintings by
HELEN B. DOOLEY
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings
Early American paintings.
DOOLEY GALLERIES
San Carlos bet. 5 & 6 thru the Mall, Carmel.

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
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5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
Now 2 locations on Sixth Avenue . . . near San Carlos and near Mission Street . . . Telephone 624-8314. Open every day 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Paintings of several highly regarded European artists...Voyet, Savy and Musin are now featured in addition to the works of other established American and European talents.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
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Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
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P.O. Box 6255

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown. Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. P.O. Box 6146, Carmel, California 93921. Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** and 22 (2 locations)
Ocean at Lincoln
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World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
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Specializing in 18th to 14th century antique furniture, objets d'art, sculpture and paintings by direct import from Europe.
Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 **JACOBS GALLERY**
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Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional -- impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

14 **PLESHE GALERIE**
Court of Fountains
7th and Mission
11 to 3 - Closed Monday
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15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL**
Fine Art Gallery
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Lincoln between 5th & 6th
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By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

LAST WEEK I received three letters from people who had read this column! How great! Let me ask a question—Maybe it will get me an even greater response. One writer suggested that we should try to have A.C.T. theatre from San Francisco, and maybe the Spring Opera also, come to Carmel to perform in the Sunset Center Theatre. I don't know if the writer realized how much tickets would have to be—maybe $6 or $8 or even $9 each.

My thought has been that not too many people would be willing to pay this price—yet it is no higher than you would have to pay in the City for the best seats, and, of course, you save the cost of the trip and the extra meals, and maybe even overnight hotel costs. I would very much like to know just how folks feel about this—would you support this type of performance locally if we could arrange for it? And most important, would you pay this sort of price for tickets?

While you are thinking that one over, let's get to the comment of another correspondent who has suggested that more day-time activities (for those who do not care to go to night events) might be a desirable thing for Sunset Center to consider. Let me tell you about a couple of new ones as well as some that continue but which may have been overlooked:

Helen Morgenrath, associated now with Lilli Selvig in Studio 13, is offering "Modern Dance Improvisation" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Rima West conducts "Children's Art Workshop" on Saturdays, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Requests for an afternoon session of Barbara West's Speech Improvement Class have produced three students to date. We need seven more to start the class. The day and hour will be set to suit the convenience of the group.

Guitar lessons, under Mildred Kline, will resume on Apr. 5. Beginners at 4:15 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m.; Intermediates at 8:30 p.m.

It's time to enroll for Italian lessons, too. The new class series begins on Apr. 5 and includes several degrees of advancement.

Also a daytime activity is the regular Tuesday Bridge Game at 10:15 a.m. Bring lunch in a sack or try the Esperanto—meet some new friends. Game ends at about 2:30—a nice leisurely enjoyment.

And not to be overlooked is the Hidden Valley Theatre Division's Children's Theatre production offered one Saturday each month. (This week on the 25th—it will be **Story Book Theatre.**) The productions are good, and even "mature audiences" will find them enjoyable.

To complete the list of daytime events, we mention the various dance, rhythm, and exercise classes conducted by Marcia Hovick and Else Wickham every Tuesday at assorted hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room No. 3; the art instruction daily in Studio 17 under Robert Horne and Barbara West; and pottery and sculpture under Hamilton and Carol Brown in Studio 15 on Thursdays.

You know, I started out to apologize for offering so little in the daytime, but even I am agreeably surprised by this list. However, if your pet pursuit is not included, let us know—we may be able to offer some aid and-or comfort. And, if you have questions, give us a call at 624-3996.

Conventions here this week

Ten conventions have booked with Carmel area hotels this week, the Visitors and Convention Bureau has announced.

The largest convention is the Neuro-Surgical at Del Monte Lodge with 200 attending.

Del Monte Lodge is also hosting the next largest group, 70 from General Electric.

43 members of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are meeting at the La Playa, and 40 members of PACE are holding a seminar at the Highlands Inn. Highlands Inn is also holding a seminar group for 40 from National Training Lab.

La Playa is hosting 60 members of the Central Council of Teachers of English.

Quail Lodge has 31 visitors from Raychen this week, and a small convention of 12 people from Signode.

Other groups meeting at the Del Monte Lodge are 40 from Dow Chemical and 30 from Electrolux.

A total of 566 conventioneers are staying in the area this week.

DEL MONTE UPS DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Del Monte Properties Co. increased its quarterly dividend Monday to 9½c. per common share from 9c. The increased dividend is payable June 1 to stockholders of record as of May 15, 1972.

Alfred Gawthrop, president, said the dividend increase reflects the company's 38 percent increase in net income per share in 1971 and "the outlook for further improvement in 1972."

The company is engaged in silica mining and marketing, resort and recreation operations, and real estate.

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These rooms, which more than triple our display space, will add adventure to your future visits to Luciano Antiques and you will find them filled with antiques from recent shipments. This new space will allow us to bring even larger shipments, more frequently, at a real savings to you. On our buying trips to Europe our attention is focused on the beautiful and unusual to be presented at the right price. We feel this is important to you our customer. It is our feeling that an antique need not sell at outrageous prices just because it is an antique. Thus through our careful buying and quantity shipments in containers we can bring you fine antiques at reasonable prices.

More SURPRISES for you! The marvelous stoneware reproductions of garden planters from Spain are now on display. These include planters of many sizes and styles, fountains, a large well, sun dials and boxes, all designed with an ancient finish.

Soon to arrive any day, a shipment of Dutch brass chandeliers. Reproductions impossible to find now as antiques and made in Holland by a company who has been in this craft for centuries. A wonderful find from the last buying trip.

In April there will be a shower of surprises -- some we can not announce now! But watch for this in mid-April! April will also bring to Luciano's an Italian shipment of unbelievable scope. This will be announced in late April.

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Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

HENAULT'S BABY

John and Betty Henault are the parents of a son, Matthew Paul, born Monday, Mar. 6. The 8 pound, 1-1½ ounce boy is their first child.

Henault is the owner of Ace's Pizza in Monterey. He and his wife have lived in the area for the past four years, moving to Carmel last summer.

John Henault first lived on the Monterey Peninsula when he was assigned to the Defense Language Institute in 1963.

Visiting the Henaults are Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schumaker of Bethesda, Md. who arrived the week after Matthew Paul was born. He is their fifth grandchild.

The elder Henaults will visit the couple later this year from their home in Nashua, N.H. This is their tenth grandchild.

VANDIVER ABOARD

Navy Seaman Apprentice William S. Vandiver, husband of the former Dianne M. Janzen of Carmel, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, now at Alameda, Calif.

VIRGINIA AUGER WINS SKI AWARD

Virginia M. Auger of Carmel was awarded the Doral-NASTAR Handicap Improvement Awart at Alta (Utah) ski area on Feb. 18.

Virginia, who was the ski area winner in the Women's 21-39 division, improved her handicap from 60 to 41.

The award is given weekly to skiers throughout the nation in six adult categories who best improve their skiing handicap in NASTAR (NAtional STAndard Race) Programs in 79 participating ski areas. Over 75,000 skiers are hoping to win a Doral-NASTAR Handicap Improvement Award this year.

A.A.U.W. ELECTS

Mrs. Richard L. Siegrist of Carmel was elected corresponding secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Branch, American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Alan R. Washburn was named recording secretary at last Tuesday's branch meeting held in the Royal Inn, Monterey.

They will be installed for their two year terms on May 20 at the next regular monthly meeting at Asilomar.

Presenting the slate for the election was a nominating committee consisting of Miss Gertrude E. Rendtorff of Carmel, Mrs. Hugh A. Rideout, Mrs. David L. Freeman, and Mrs. James A. Poole, Mrs. Ray Stumbo and Mrs. Curtis Cureton, Chairman, all of Pebble Beach.

WINTER GRADS

Following winter quarter finals, two Carmel students received their bachelors degrees: Louis A. Shone was awarded a BS from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and Melanie A. Voelm received a BA in anthropology from the University of California at Davis.

DEWAR HEADS STATE RESCUE

Reginald W. Dewar of Big Sur has been elected California state president of the American Ambulance and Rescue Assn. (AARA), and national vice president for Training Standards, it was announced by Marshall K. DuBois, executive director of the AARA, the nation's largest fraternal organization for ambulance and rescue personnel. AARA's headquarters are in Sarasota, Fla.

Dewar will serve on the national advisory council of AARA for a two-year term. He is a public safety consultant with offices in Big Sur.

Dewar's major responsibility will be to assist the national organization in upgrading emergency medical services in the state. Plans call for evaluation of the state services with recommendations to be made by the AARA to state officials.

A long-time resident of Monterey County, Dewar was a candidate for the office of Monterey County Sheriff in 1970.

ART HISTORY RUNS IN FAMILY

Feeling justifiably proud are two local grandparents, Mrs. Julian von Meier of Carmel and Dr. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach, who have learned that their granddaughter, Erin McKenney, has been selected to receive an honor scholarship for her senior year at Mills College. She has also qualified for the semi-finals of the California State Merit Scholarship Awards.

Erin is the eldest daughter of Kathie and Carol McKenney of Castro Valley and graduated from Chabot Junior College last June.

Emulating her uncle, Dr. Kurt von Meier, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow who received his doctorate as an art historian from Princeton University, Erin is majoring in art history and hopes to do graduate study in the field of oriental art.

DONNA LAVINE TO THE RESCUE

Tony Vintcent, Director of USA now showing at the Carmel Circle Theatre, opened last Sunday's performance with this announcement: "Because Candace Langer who portrays the role of Janey Williams became violently ill late this afternoon, we have asked Donna Lavine to help us out."

Donna, the choreographer for the show, is now appearing in a show at the First Theatre in Monterey.

Donna turned in an outstanding performance and surprised all the audience with her adept handling of the lines glancing only a few times at the script she was carrying.

The final performances of USA will be shown on the weekend of Mar. 31 and Apr. 1. Reservations can be obtained by calling the box office, 624-2669.

JOANNE BUCK TALKS TO ROTARY

Joanne Buck told Rotarians from the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter about living in Japan during their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday (Wednesday).

Joanne is the daughter of Frank Buck, chairman of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council. A 1968 graduate of Salinas High School, Joanne lived with a Japanese family not as a Rotary exchange student, but because of one.

Junko Enoto, a Rotary sponsored student from Sendai, Japan, lived with the Bucks from August, 1969 to July 1970. Junko's family invited Joanne to stay with them, so she went home with Junko in July, staying until 1971.

Joanne currently is a student at the University of California at Davis.

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Snarled in red tape, theater project dies aborning

You can "pass the buck" just so many times before someone loses it. And the loser this time seems to be Carmel.

What's "the buck" this time? It was a detailed proposal by Hidden Valley Music Seminars' Theatre Division for remodeling the gymnasium at Sunset Center into a working theatre and rehearsal space to be completed by June 1st, for use this summer. After a month of being shuffled from committee to committee, the proposal has been withdrawn by Peter T. Meckel, Executive Dean of Hidden Valley, who is now "convinced that good ideas are too frequently drowned in a plethora of bureaucratic and political expediencies."

Basically, the "shuffle" went like this: Meckel discussed the proposal with Frank Riley, Sunset Center Manager and City Cultural Director, and then the written proposal was submitted to a committee of the city council. Next, Meckel made a formal presentation to the cultural commission, who accepted the proposal without comment for study. Early in March the cultural commission sent the proposal to the city council. The council promptly continued the matter, waiting for a recommendation from the cultural commission.

When the cultural commission met on Monday, the 20th of March, they discussed the various aspects of Hidden Valley's proposal, but came to no decision on the matter. This indecision prompted Hidden Valley to send a letter to the cultural commission on the 21st, to "withdraw our request for the use of the Sunset gymnasium" since "it is apparent to us, that owing to a variety of circumstances, our proposal will be either rejected on a basis other than its merits or action will be delayed to such an extent as to make it impossible for us to begin the program without losing a year's time."

In order to understand why Hidden Valley made the proposal, we have to be aware of the role they hoped to play in our community. In the opening statement to the proposal they stated that:

"Those of us involved in the operation of Hidden Valley, its music and theatre programs, are most anxious to continue to make what we feel has been a major contribution to the cultural lives of this community and its visitors. We believe that an educationally oriented institution such as ours has a responsibility incumbent upon it to serve society in any way programmatically and financially possible. We believe that in the past we have met that responsibility and even exceeded it in some areas.

"In the past two years, Hidden Valley has presented 14 major concerts, 9 major theatre performances, and 6 children's theatre performances. Of this total of 29 presentations, 14 have been offered without any charge to the public. The total number of audience members for these events is 15,520. No doubt that number is highly inflated by the fact that many people return to see more than one concert or play; nonetheless, the community is apparently interested and benefitting by what we are doing.

"It would, perhaps, be of interest to you to know that in the last 10 months alone, Hidden Valley has paid to Sunset in rent and use fees a total of $3,928.65. To our knowledge, we have met every financial obligation to Sunset promptly and in full. Needless to say, we have compared the above figures of money with those paid by our fellow "renters" here and are viewing your policy changes in this area with more than casual interest.

"We believe that the proposal we present herein would benefit both the City of Carmel and Hidden Valley. It would allow us to continue our program and significantly expand its basic educational purposes. We want to make it very clear that we do not feel we are serving the best interests of the arts or the community by simply presenting plays and concerts. Hidden Valley is not a "producer;" to the contrary, if we do not find it possible to secure the necessary facilities for our educational program in theatre, we will disband that division immediately."

The proposal itself contained the request to rent the "gymnasium and its ancillary rooms for the purpose of holding classes, rehearsals, and presenting plays" on a three-year lease, and requested "that the City of Carmel participate in the renovation of these facilities insofar as those changes may contribute to the permanent improvement of the rooms." The major improvements include: fumigation, installation of a new, safe floor, and carpeting, acoustical tiling on the walls to a height of 40 feet and painting the remaining wall area and ceiling.

Hidden Valley offered to "supply the carpet material necessary but not its installation" as well as "a large part of the labor for the painting and installation of the tile." They also asked permission to install a pipe grid for lights, at their own expense, and any specialized theatre equipment that might be necessary, all permanent installations to "become the property of Sunset."

Since Hidden Valley intended to begin their new program this summer, they also asked "that the necessary renovations be complete and that our lease commence no later than June 1st, 1972." The proposed program, which was dependent on the renovated facilities, was outlined by Hidden Valley as follows:

"In keeping with the level of excellence Hidden Valley has achieved in the area of music, we intend to add a full-time technical director to our year 'round staff and two oustanding and distinguished faculty members to our summer staff. The two faculty members hired for the summer will be in charge, with our current director, of the operation of a theatre seminar, not unlike our music seminar. The theatre faculty will be chosen for their excellence in the academic as well as the performance parts of theatre. They will work with a carefully selected group of 12-15 college-aged students. These students will be allowed into the program because of their qualities as wholesome and stable people, as well as because of their abilities as actors. They will be subjected to a rigorous training schedule in both academic and performance aspects of the theatre. Classes in history, literature, and theatre craft areas will be mandatory for three hours each day. Further, they will rehearse for three hours every afternoon and perform five nights per week. Theoretically, we should be able to present some of the finest theatre ever seen on the peninsula.

"The students will participate for a period of eight weeks (primarily the months of July and August) and their work will be fully accredited as college level study.

"In the Fall, the educational program of the Theatre Division will continue with a series of bi-monthly seminars in which any member of the community may participate as a student. The seminars will be led by our staff and by invited guest lecturers.

"The Fall will also find the Children's Theatre in full operation with plans for a new production every month; all to be held in the new theatre. The Mainstage company will produce two plays of serious substance in the new theatre and at least two major musicals on the large stage in the main auditorium.

"It is, of course, our hope that it will be possible to premiere some new plays—perhaps even some by local playwrights. One production each year in the new theatre will be an experimental presentation of a contemporary play of worth.

"When Hidden Valley holds its annual Reunion of the Music Seminars, it will be possible to use the new theatre for rehearsals instead of tying up the whole auditorium for that purpose.

"In all, it appears to us that the addition of the new theatre opens the door for our program to expand to the depth and scope it was originally intended to encompass at this point in its growth."

It is sad that the people of Carmel have lost their chance to participate in this ambitious "educational program in theatre."

new faces, new shops

Mrs. Regina Pitts, a licensed masseuse, has taken over the Renna of New York Face and Neck Contouring franchise from Mrs. Meheen, the previous owner, the last week in February.

Mrs. Pitts, who took over the salon on 8th and Mission in Sunset Terrace, spent time training with Dr. James Campbell, Madame Renna's husband, who originated the facial contouring technique in his Beverly Hills headquarters.

Renna of New York uses "bloodless surgery" says Mrs. Pitts, explaining that the facial restoration technique restores the muscles, "brings them back to life," by forcing blood through them.

Double chins are reduced, mouth corners and cheek muscles are tightened, and lines around the eyes smoothed.

"This technique actually makes people look younger," Mrs. Pitts claims. "It doesn't hurt. And all the creams we use are organic ones especially developed by Dr. Campbell."

Marilyn Monroe was a steady customer of Dr. Campbell's before her death, and such stars as Andy Williams visit him now Mrs. Pitts says.

Facial treatments at Renna of N.Y. are 30 minutes for "the businesswoman's quickie" and the more complete one hour session.

LOIS RENK, vice president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, and Charles McEwen (right), member of the Legislative Affairs Committee, met recently with leaders of the California Real Estate Association to plan an education sales conference the board is co-sponsoring with CREA. With them, inspecting a new CREA film to be shown at the conference are Joseph B. Carnahan of Northridge, left, CREA president, and Gaylord C. Noblitt, Jr. of Santa Cruz, CREA regional vice president. "Selling Is Communicating" is the theme of the conference which will be held Tuesday, Apr. 4, at the Holiday Inn in Santa Cruz.

Leitzinger named manager of Beach Club

Gernot Leitzinger of Pebble Beach has been appointed manager of the Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach.

A local resident since 1967, Leitzinger was born and raised in Austria where he graduated from the famous Hotel School in Innsbruck before holding various hotel training positions throughout Europe.

Sponsored by the Austrian Consul General of San Francisco, Gernot immigrated to the United States in 1964 and most recently was employed as manager of food and beverage at the Holiday Inn, Monterey.

A holder of three out of five first prizes at the Culinary Exposition held in Monterey, Gernot and his wife, Rosemarie, are residents of Pebble Beach.

VENTS OF THE Sierra Club (Sierra Singles) met Friday evening at the Red Lion in Carmel for free St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage before ending their party at Kathy Sepahpour's (l.) Carmel home. VENTS with Kathy are Michael Cuming and Gertrude Hall of Carmel.

MEANWHILE, back at the Red Lion bar, the Pensacola (Fla.) Royals rugby team chugged and re-chugged St. Pat's beer in preparation for competition the next day in the National Rugby Tournament. Team members pictured are: Ward Holland from N.J. (far left), Thomas Berti from N.Y., Bill Magee from N. Carolina, Andre Pierre from France, and Craig Grabeel from Va. (Photos by George T.C. Smith).

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Notes on the yellow brick wall

BY WENDY GRISSIM

The air was thick with dust and every spectator wore a powdery coat of it. The giant bulldozer crashed, clanked and wheezed through the debris, finally clamping its steel jaws over the last yellow brick on the building. A resounding crash and it was all over. No more yellow brick wall. "Barney's Gold Castle" had bit the dust.

Hard to believe anyone could be nostalgic about a hulking building which, back in 1957, created rage and outcry among the Carmel citizenry.

"It looked," mused Ken Shook, owner of Dolores Pharmacy across the street, "as if someone had decided to install a shower stall and got carried away."

That was somewhat the sentiment of the angry citizens in '57, who decried the yellow wall, which was erected under wraps and unbeknownst to most. Legend has it the architectural drawings had omitted the color, and Barney Segal, who supervised the remodeling of the building (originally a telephone exchange office) didn't labor the point.

And there it was...the bright spot of the corner. It could be seen all the way from Ocean Ave. to Dolores and Seventh, where, until yesterday, it stood... "Barney's Gold Palace."

The mayor came out to watch. Hands in his back pockets, viewing the clumsy disarray on the corner. Across the street, people came out of shops standing in clumps or solemn aloneness. A few waxed prosaic. Bob Bailey shook his head sadly. "I used to think I was in favor of progress," he intoned. "Now, I am not so sure." Another yellow brick tumbled to the ground.

"I'm really disappointed that they let all those shrubs out in front go to hell" said Toby Rowan, a bearded co-owner of Thinker Toys. "They just buried all those nice bushes. It would have been really nice if they had advertised, 'Hey! Someone come and take these bushes, FREE!' "

I began to get ecologically involved, now, and flounced over to Charlie Lunt, jr., manager of the new savings and loan being erected. I told him about the shrubs.

"We did offer them to anyone, free!" he said. "But no one who knows anything about junipers would have them. Too old to be transplanted. The roots went way under the sidewalk."

The new building is going to be a horse of another color, he assured me. "Heavy beams, 24 new trees in a landscaping package, much more Carmelish style, that will fit in with what is already here." We watched the tractor operator work carefully around the ponderous vault, which the company can no longer use.

"Out-dated," scoffs Charlie. "Make a great front door."

Derogatory comments filled the air along with the dust. Ms. Gunnar Norberg was incensed. "I think it's shocking...tearing down a perfectly good building which could be used as part of the new one!" She glared at the bulldozer operator, who was trying to get an elderly Carmelite to move out of the way. "I'm going to take my money elsewhere, such little as there is."

Kenneth Matthew, of Matthew's Jewelers is pleased, but with reservations. He stood in the dusty fog (foggy dust?) and smiled quizzically. "I think it's horrible...a nice building. But you can't go against progress, I guess. It will be a nice place when it's built, the new building."

A very nice building, beamed Charlie Lunt, his blue suit a hazy grey at this point. It was getting cold. The last of the spectators went inside, leaving the tractor, the vault, and the yellow brick wall to posterity.

As I departed the scene, I heard a young, attractive woman wail to a friend, "Help! I came down because my husband asked me to withdraw $100 from the savings account. What shall I tell him? 'I went to the bank, but they tore it down!"

AND THE WALLS came a tumbling down Tuesday at the Carmel office of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings. Watching the start of demolition are (from left) Charles Lunt, vice president and manager of the office; Loren Soenke of Salinas, regional vice president for the firm; Barnet Segal, former owner of Carmel Savings, which occupied the site before merger with Palo Alto-Salinas, Mayor Barney Laiolo; and architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw who designed the new office soon to be constructed on the site.

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OAK MOTH ALERT

Carmel hasn't been hit hard yet, but City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio fears a California Oak Moth attack.

Heavy oak moth infestations have been reported recently in the Salinas Valley and the San Francisco Bay areas, he said.

"I haven't seen many here," D'Ambrosio says, "but I haven't been able to check the entire area."

D'Ambrosio asks that oak tree owners check their trees and call the Department of Public Works, 624-3543, if they find any of the moths.

This is how to spot a California Oak Moth:

At the present time, the moths are in the first or second of the five stages of growth during their cycle of becoming moths.

The moths are insects now, ranging in length from 1/8 to 1/4 inch, with a striped body configuration of black and yellow, or green and yellow, or black and green. (Not to be confused with the light green Looper, commonly called the inch worm.)

The oak moth insects have a very large black head for their body size, and right now are living on the underlying side of the oak leaves, or barely beginning to come over onto the top of the leaves.

A warning sign, D'Ambrosio says, is dark brown spots on the tops of the oak leaves, caused by the insect oak moth eating the underneath of the leaf.

If oak tree owners had problem with oak moths last year, chances are good, D'Ambrosio warns, that they'll have moths again this year.

DELTA ZETA TO MEET

Monterey Peninsula alumnae of Delta Zeta will hold the chapter's annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Art Assn. Galleries.

Hostess for dessert will be Mrs. F.W. Splettstoeser of Carmel, retiring president.

Miss Irene Lagorio, president of the Art Assn., will speak to the group before the business meeting.

New members are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Frank Young, 659-4476.

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The view from Cooke's Cove

ON SUNDAY of the over-crowded Washington's birthday weekend, the Pt. Lobos people turned away 400 cars. Four hundred cars is a lot of cars—and that's not counting the ones that got in and the number that came and went. Automobile visitors at the park have risen 120 percent in numbers in the past ten years. During 1971, there were only 90 days when under 100 cars sought admission.

And that's all the statistics we'll bore you with at the moment. But, it does give an idea of what the park people are up against. It's enough to make them cry, "What are we gonna do!" and tear their hair in despair. The best solution so far is to determine something called the "carrying capacity" of the park and act accordingly. The carrying capacity at Pt. Lobos is 150 cars (one more statistic crept in) or that number of parking places. Now, everything above that number is simply turned away or can wait its turn.

"When we reach the saturation point, we hang out the SRO sign and turn the rest away," Ranger Don Rich, Pt. Lobos area manager, says.

Pt. Lobos is the second state park to undergo a study to determine the carrying capacity. The first was Mt. San Jacinto near Palm Springs. The peak of attendance at Pt. Lobos was reached in 1969 and at that time, measures were taken to cut down on the wear and tear. From that time on, cars were turned away earlier in the day, and later arrivals required to wait in line until sufficient space came up. This does cut down on the wear and tear.

Automobiles are only part of the problem. The beating the park takes from foot traffic and the destructive nature of man is terrific. Barriers on trails have been extended, of necessity, and constant vigilance is a must.

"We don't like it any better than anyone else," Ranger Rich says. "But, it is an absolute necessity.

CONGRATULATIONS to that well-known hostelry on San Antonio street near the beach for removing that commercial sign this column found objectionable some weeks ago. The sign is no longer there. In its place in a new location, is a new one, simple and attractive, with nothing but the name of the establishment inscribed therein. The background color of the new one is a little on the bright side but to criticize this feature would be quibbling and we are really happy with the new setup. We doubt if our column can take the credit as we don't fancy ourselves with that much influence but the improvement has been made and we're happy.

Maybe, Mayor Barney had something to do with it. We recall suggesting that he look into it but perhaps he doesn't read **The View** even though he is a fellow columnist in **The Pine Cone**.

One thing we objected to in the old sign was use of the word "friendship" in a motel organization. What's friendship got to do with an outfit in it for one purpose -- to make money, plus the customer who wants a clean, comfortable place to stay? We resent the use of some words in this fashion. The restaurants have now discovered the word "gourmet." Judging from the ads you can get a truly gourmet meal at most any restaurant these days. A circumstance we highly doubt.

NEW FEATURE for this column -- the non sequitur dept: (nothing to do with the beach - that is). Spanish names: the correct pronunciation of Santa Lucia avenue and the mountains of the same name is "Lu-SEE-ah." Not - we repeat - not "Lu-CHEE-a". This area was first settled by Spaniards and most of the early place names are Spanish. Though Lucia is spelled the same in both Spanish and Italian, the Spanish pronunciation is correct.

And - while we're at it, folks, try to master Junipero. It's "Hoo-NEEP-er-o." If you can master San Jose, surely you can do better with Junipero which seems to come out something like "Juan-IP-ero" most of the time. We think the good padre Serra would rest more easily in his crypt at Carmel Mission if he knew his first name got better treatment. So would the late Peter Mawdsley, Carmel city clerk for so many years, who conducted a personal campaign to get a better deal for these early ethnic names—and he, with a marked accent from his native England.

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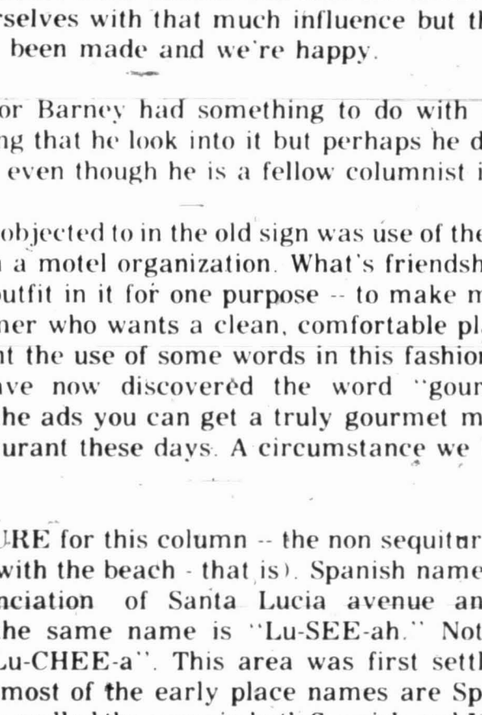

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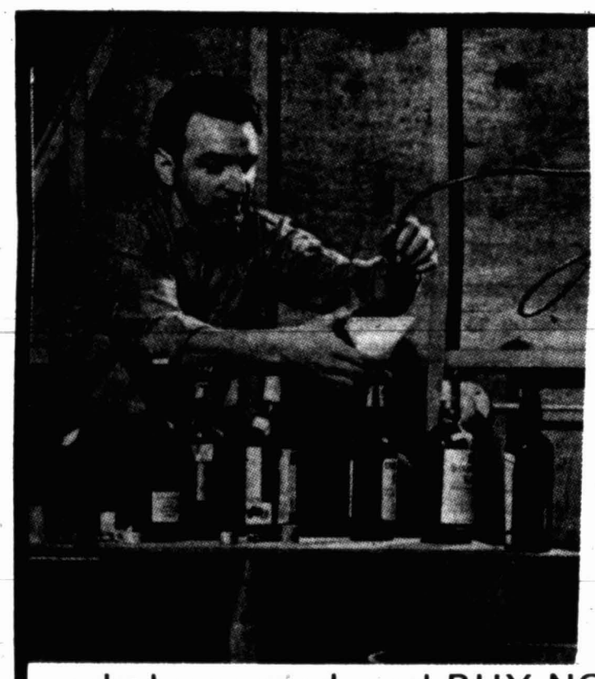

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Remy Martin	10.95	11.95	1.00
Courvoisier V.S.O.P.	10.95	11.95	1.00
Courvoisier V.S.	8.75	10.95	2.00
Hennessy	9.25	10.79	1.54
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Tanqueray gin	6.39	6.65	.26
Imported Wines			
Mirassou Cabernet Sauvignon	3.50	4.00	.50
Chenin Blanc	2.25	2.75	.50
Johannisberg Reisling	3.00	3.75	.75
Burgundy	1.99	2.35	.36

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FOR CITY COUNCIL

New state planning law stumps county planners

The Monterey County Planning Commission decided recently to wait a while before amending or rewording the preface to the County General Plan.

The commission postponed any action until June on a change suggested by Planning Director Ed DeMars which would emphasize that the general plan is considered a broad guideline only, and not a specific plan for all future development.

Concern about the general plan was prompted by a new State law, A.B. 1301, which is designed to make certain that subdivisions conform to zoning, which, in turn, must conform to a general plan for the area.

At one point the law states that "county or city zoning ordinances shall be consistent with the general plan of the city or city" by next January 1.

It also says that any resident or property owner may file suit in Superior Court to block a proposed subdivision if it is not consistent with the general plan for the area.

According to Planning Director Ed DeMars, the new law is directly contrary to the purposes of the Monterey County General Plan, which is considered a flexible guide for future growth.

"The whole concept of planning is getting away from developing a map and text," DeMars told the commission. "We're more concerned with a planning process to develop those things which a community philosophically wants to accept."

DeMars cited the "G" zoning in Carmel Valley, which permits rest homes and resorts, as an example of zoning which may violate the general area plan "if one is talking about land use and density. And yet it may serve some other purposes that the community wants."

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley supported the rewording, commenting that "there is so much misunderstanding about general plans...There's nothing inviolate about a general plan...We don't hang our hat on it."

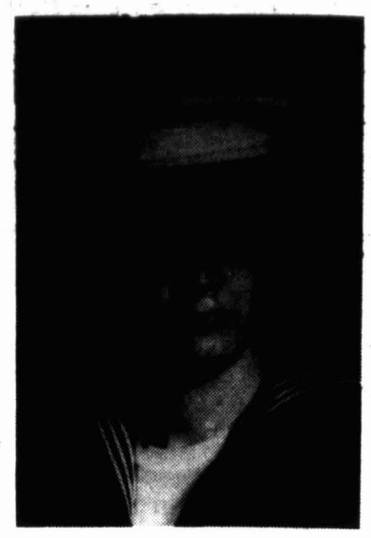
Parsons said he is concerned that A.B. 1301 will force the county's planning process to a complete half.

"If all you need is a map, then why do we sit here?" he asked. "Just crank it into a computer...

"What makes you think planning is something you do once and are done with? Planning is something you do every day..."

After further discussion, the commissioners agreed with Peter Cailotto that it would be best to wait a while to see what amendments to the law, if any, are enacted in Sacramento. With that it was agreed to table any further consideration until June.

The Board of Supervisors also reacted to A.B. 1301 by apprvoing an amendment to the county's subdivision ordinance to bring its provisions in line with the state law.



COAST GUARD Seaman Recruit David G. August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. August of 13th and Scenic, Carmel, graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training and Supply Center at Alameda, Calif. Before entering the service he attended Monterey Peninsula College.

SANTOS ON DUTY IN THAILAND

Second Lt. Ralph G. Santos, son of retired USAF Col. Sherod A. Santos of Ribera Road, is on duty as an intelligence officer at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Lt. Santos, a 1964 graduate of Hampton (Va.) High School, received his B.A. degree from the University of South Carolina and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned an M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Hampton, Va.

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There are individuals and groups who are trying to slow down or stop construction of electric plants and transmission lines. Some even claim growth and progress are at an end or should be, and that therefore more electric power capacity is not necessary.

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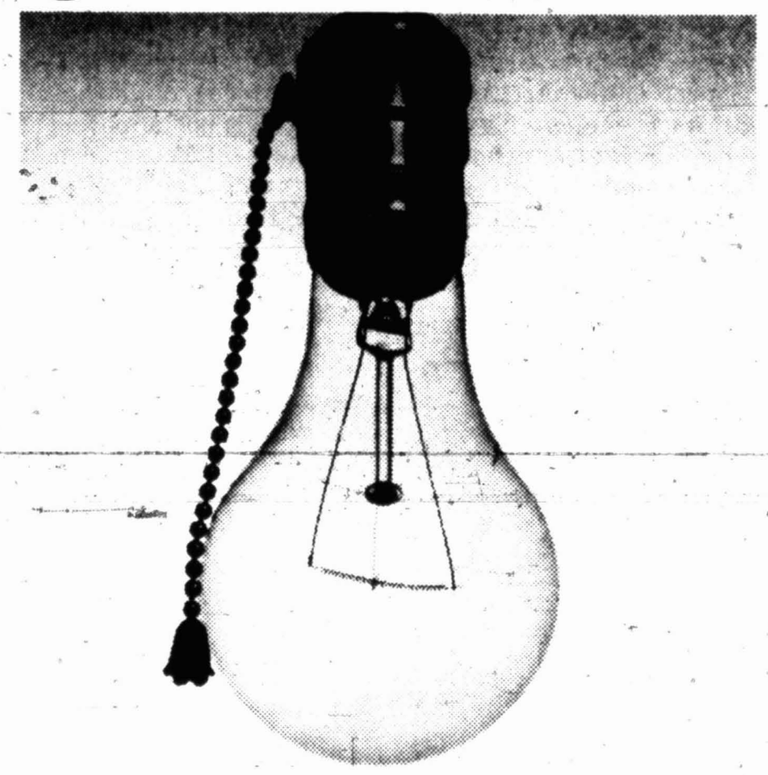

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Odellos prepare new rezoning plan for eastern half:

New Odello agreement would allow OLAF purchase over two-year period

OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) and brothers Emilio and Bruno Odello hope to reach agreement soon on a plan which would enable OLAF to purchase the western 155 acres of the artichoke ranch in increments over a two-year period.

The Odellos have already agreed in principle to sell the western half to OLAF for $1.7 million so the land can be retained in open space as a state park.

This week the OLAF board of directors received a letter from Attorney Ted Labhard of Sacramento explaining the terms under which the Odellos would agree to sell the property over the next two years.

Basically, it would involve a joint effort by OLAF and the State of California to buy as much of the western acreage as possible this year. This would be done on a 50-50 matching basis, in line with the State's commitment to pay up to $850,000 in matching funds for public acquisition of the property.

So far OLAF has raised $356,000 in pledges and cash. If this purchase agreement is worked out, OLAF will call in its pledges this year, including a $50,000 pledge from the city of Carmel.

The State would be expected to match whatever OLAF produced in hard cash, and the combined total would be spent before the end of the year to purchase land from the Odellos at the rate of $12,000 an acre.

Land that could not be purchased this year would be acquired in 1973. According to Attorney Francis P. Lloyd, an OLAF director, this would "dovetail" with the possible use of tax increment bonds to pay a portion of OLAF's half of the total $1.7 million price tag.

Lloyd explained that OLAF would continue its fund-raising efforts through next year, but that if it fell short of raising $850,000, funds from tax increment bonds could be used to make up the difference.

The tax increment bond proposal has not yet been presented to the County Board of Supervisors, who must agree to constitute themselves a redevelopment agency for the Odello property and then approve the use of tax increment bonds for this purpose. The bonds would be financed by development on the eastern side of the Odello's property.

In the meantime, the Odellos are proceeding with plans for a mixed hotel and residential development on the eastern half of their property which will be submitted to the Monterey County Planning Commission on April 12.

"I'm sure we're going to have something ironed out and ready to go then," Carl Hooper, civil engineer for the project, said yesterday. "We don't have to make that many changes from our original plan for the property. And at this point we certainly don't expect to have another continuance of the hearing."

The most recent development proposal submitted by the Odellos in February called for 567 units on the eastern half, including 240 units in a spa. Hooper said it is still uncertain what density will be requested in the revised plan which will be presented on April 12.

Foundation elects new officers

Approximately 150 members were on hand at the annual meeting of the Carmel Foundation to vote in new members of the Board of Directors last Thursday at the All Saints' Parish Hall. Kip Silvey was elected a new director and Mrs. Virginia Stoneson and H.H. Sisson were elected to replace directors who resigned.

Members of the board who are continuing their three-year terms are: Dr. Robert A. Aurner, Mrs. Sergei Bormenko, Miss Florence L. Beard, Wayne Haas, Mrs. Walter McCloud and Mrs. James Pruitt.

The meeting was followed by a tea at Town House, headquarters for the Carmel Foundation. Mrs. Dickson Bell was the general tea chairman.

Members of the Board of Directors met following the general meeting, selecting their new officers. Miss Florence L. Beard was elected president, with Mrs. E.C. Cronwall, jr., elected vice president. Mrs. Robert M. Perkins is secretary, Bernard Van Horne, treasurer and George R. Walker assistant treasurer.

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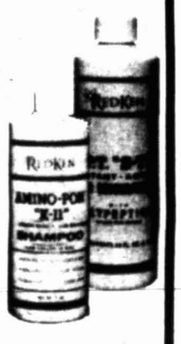

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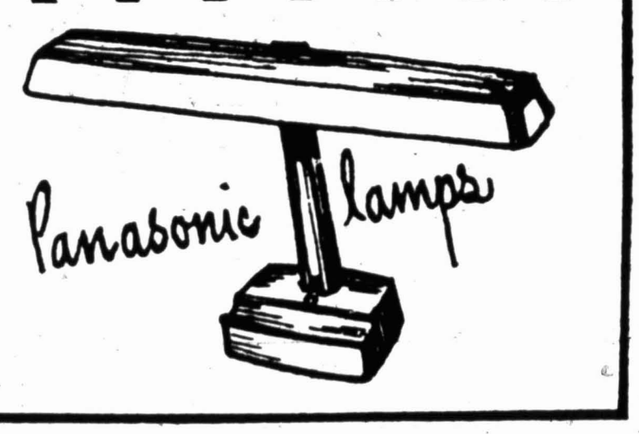

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Obituaries

RUDICH

Private cremation has been held for Miss Tunia Rudich, 73, who died Saturday, Mar. 11, in a local hospital after a brief period of failing health.

A resident of Carmel since 1955, Miss Rudich was born in Szernowitz, Austria.

She is survived by a sister, Beatrice Rudich of Carmel.

Contributions to the Visiting Nurses Association, 187 Eldorado Street, Monterey, are suggested.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

KAUFMAN

Rosary was recited last Thursday, Mar. 9, for Beatrice Cecilia Kaufman, 69, of Serra Avenue, who died Wednesday, Mar. 8, in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Friday, Mar. 10, at Carmel Mission Basilica. Burial was at San Carlos Cemetery, in Monterey.

Mrs. Kaufman was born in Lemmon, S.D., and had been a Carmel resident for the past 2½ years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Warren (June) Knapp of Carmel and Mrs. Derek (Eileen) Becker of Santa Barbara; two sons, Gerald Kaufman of Salinas and Darrel J. Kaufman of San Leandro; two brothers, Rafael Schnell of Mannomen, Minn., and Frank Schnell of Shingle Springs, Calif; a sister, Mrs. Gerald Parker of Hayward; and 11 grandchildren.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

STARKWEATHER

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) for E.R. Starkweather, 79, of Carmel at the Congregational Church of Hackensack, Minn. with burial to follow at the Pine Ridge Cemetery in Pine River, Minn.

Starkweather died in a local hospital Saturday, March 11 after a brief illness.

Born in Shawano, Wis., E.R. Starkweather came to Carmel six years ago with his wife Bertha, after retiring as deputy game and fish director in charge of law enforcement for the Minnesota conservation department. He had been very active in conservation programs all his life, receiving many awards of merit from wildlife associations.

Starkweather was a member and past master of Walker Lodge 302, AF & AM, in Walker, Minn.

Survivors include his widow, Bertha; three brothers, Arnold of Oakview, James of Marenisco, Mich., and Jess of Burns, Ore.; and a sister, Emma Schultz of Wausau, Wis.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

LEAVENS

Private cremation has been held in Little Chapel-by-the-Sea for Helen Werden Leavens, 86, who died Sunday, Mar. 12 in a local convalescent hospital after a long period of failing health.

Born in Wellington, Ontario, Canada, she came to California in 1913, and was a resident of Carmel for 17 years.

She was a kindergarten teacher for 44 years and was last employed by the Los Angeles city schools.

She had no survivors.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

SHOEMAKER

Services were held last Tuesday at Mission Mortuary for Mrs. Dorothea Drew Shoemaker, 55, owner and operator of Shoemaker's Special Gifts on Lincoln and Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Shoemaker died Monday, Mar. 13, at a local hospital after a long period of illness.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., she came to Carmel four years ago. She is survived by her husband, Paul of Carmel; a son, Capt. Dudley Shoemaker of Seattle; a daughter, Lorna Shoemaker of Berkeley; her mother, Annette Drew of Kansas City; a brother, Winston Drew of Hutchinson, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation are suggested.

Inurnment was at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

LINGERT

Memorial services were held Mar. 15 at St. Mary's church for Mrs. Allice Anna Lingert, 78. Rev. Allan Wolter officiated. Inurnment will be at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Lingert, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., died Saturday, Mar. 11, in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lingert taught piano, free of any compensation, to many Peninsula children, and also offered her free services in teaching French and German at the Carmel Foundation.

Mrs. Lingert taught herself to read Braille two years ago, and worked until a few weeks before her death teaching Braille at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove and at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center.

Her husband, Albert E. Lingert, died in 1965.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society for Leukemia Research, Box 1028, Monterey, are suggested.

KUHN

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Farlinger Funeral Home for Charles Ross Kuhn, 76, of Santa Fe and Third who died Monday in a local hospital after an extended illness.

The Rev. Deane Hendricks of Carmel Presbyterian Church officiated.

Private burial was held at El Carmelo Cemetery.

Charles Ross Kuhn and his wife Mabel moved to Carmel 11 years ago.

Born June 9, 1895 at Villisca, Iowa, Kuhn married Mabel Jump in Villisca on May 20, 1918. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Villisca for 30 years.

Kuhn served in France during World War I. He was a 50-year member and past commander of American Legion Post 406 in Stanton, Iowa.

He was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel; a son, John Kuhn of Monterey; three grandchildren, Steven, David and Susan, all of Monterey; several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church.

GOUNDRY

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea for Mrs. Dorothy S. Goundry, 76, of Cuesta Way and Ribera Road in Carmel Meadows.

The Rev. Deane E. Hendricks of the Carmel Presbyterian Church officiated. Cremation followed.

A resident of Carmel since 1964, Dorothy Goundry died Monday in a local hospital. Although she had been ill, her death was unexpected.

A native of Dansville, N.Y., Mrs. Goundry graduated from high school there and belonged to the Dansville Order of Eastern Star. Dorothy Goundry graduated from Rochester Business Institute, and resided for many years in Chicago before moving to Carmel.

Mrs. Goundry is survived by her husband, Ervin, of Carmel Meadows, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Chandler of Detroit, Mich.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

OFFUTT

A private cremation at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea will be held for Berae Browning Offutt, 74, of Carmel, who died Thursday, March 9, in a local hospital after a period of failing health.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Offutt moved to Carmel in 1964. During the past 40 years, she was a self-employed teacher of Eastern philosophy and religion.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel of Carmel.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Nadean Gonzales marries Vincent P. Desmond

Mrs. Nadean T. Gonzales of Carmel bacame the bride of Vincent P. Desmond of Crockett, Calif. Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Carmel Mission.

The couple was attended by Margaret T. Miller of Sacramento, the bride's sister and by the twin brother of the groom, Cornelius J. Desmond, also of Crockett.

The new Mrs. Desmond was a Red Cross surgical dressings supervisor during World War II, moving to Carmel in August 1941, where she lived with her husband, the late Norman Gonzales, who died in 1958.

Mrs. Desmond, a weaver and textile printer, is a member of the Carmel Crafts Guild. She taught at Woods School and belonged to the local stamp club.

Mr. Desmond, from a pioneer Contra Costa County family, is a retired business man. He is active in the Lion's Club and other community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond will divide their time between Crockett and Carmel.

B of A achievement award judges named

L.U. Mayland of Carmel, zone coordinator, has named Hugh Bayless, Carmel city administrator as one of five business, professional and civic leaders who will select zone winners from area high school seniors in Bank of America's 25th annual Achievement Awards competition in Monterey on Wednesday.

Mayland is vice president and manager of Bank of America's Monterey Branch.

Other judges he named are: Mrs. Ann Conklin, a Watsonville housewife; Joseph R. Walton, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Monterey; Vernon Hurd, general manager of Holman's Department Store; and Dr. Dean Y. Ishii, a Seaside dentist.

Moderator of the zone event will be Dr. William Carey, superintendent of the Pacific Grove Unified School District.

The decision of these judges will see four of 30 hopefuls go on to the regional finals in Monterey in May and an opportunity to compete with other students for a top award of $1,000 in each of four study fields.

The zone judges will conduct panel discussions with the students about issues significant with the times.

Based on these interviews, scholastic records and extracurricular activities of the students, the judges will choose the four most well rounded students to advance to the final event.

Carmel seniors who will compete in the zone finals are Deborah Bachels in Fine Arts, Patricia Terman in Science and Mathematics, and Evelyn Hughes in Liberal Arts.

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Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation). Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

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400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
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Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
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Easter Dinner 5:00 to 8:00

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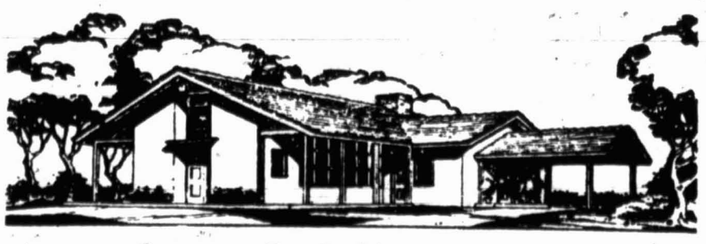
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HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT CARMEL CHURCHES

Presbyterian

The Rev. Deane E. Hendricks will speak on "The Fall and Rise of a Kingdom" at the identical 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Olson will sing "And the People Took Branches" by Nelson and "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach.

There will be a Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. which will recapture the simplicity of the first Lord's Supper. This unusual Communion is open to all in the community. The Chancel Choir will sing "All in the April Evening" by Robertson and "Cross of Jesus, Cross of Sorrow," by Stainer. The earthen mugs used in the service are made by Mrs. Barbara Rainer.

The Carmel Presbyterian Church will join with other Carmel churches in a Union Good Friday Service at All Saints' Church from 1 to 2:30 p.m. with ministers of the various churches participating.

The Men's Bible Study Breakfasts each Tuesday at 7 a.m. continue in the Fireside Room, with all men of the community invited to participate in the relating of Biblical truths to daily living.

Carmel Mission

Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the Carmel Mission, there will be a discussion of the possible institution of a Third Order of St. Francis Fraternity in this area.

Speakers will be Sister Mary Elizabeth, Franciscan sister from St. Clare's Retreat House and Mrs. John (Violet) Baltestini, Novice Mistress of Holy Cross Fraternity and Director of the Mid-County Senior Center in Santa Cruz.

The Third Order is a religious order for lay people.

Benediction will be given by Father Roy Brown of St. Francis Retreat House in San Juan Bautista.

Former members and anyone interested in St. Francis and St. Anthony are invited to attend.

Coffee will be served.

The Blessing of the Palms will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Full Court, in the Basilica at Carmel Mission.

Palms will be distributed after all masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Daily masses will be held in the Basilica during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week at 7 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Communal Penance Service with private confession available. Additional confessors will be provided.

There will be two evening masses on Holy Thursday, one at 5:30 p.m., the other at 7:30 p.m. The latter mass will have a procession and choir with Adoration following in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at 10:10 p.m.

Good Friday there will be a Liturgical service at 1 p.m. with choir, passion, Intercessions, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion, and Stations of the Cross.

Good Friday observances will include the lowering of the figure of Jesus from the cross, an act that dates from the days of the mission's founder, Father Junipero Serra. Father George McMenamin, pastor, will be the main celebrant in the liturgical celebration. During the Stations of the Cross, four men led by Harry Downie, mission curator for the Diocese, will carry a large litter to the foot of the cross on the main altar and in semi-darkness will lower the figure of Christ which will be carried in procession to a bier at the side of the church.

On Holy Saturday, confession will be held from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 - 9 p.m Easter Vigil Mass will be at 5:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil Liturgy and Mass at 8 p.m. (this fulfills Sunday obligation).

No evening mass will be held Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday masses will be held at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Wayfarer

"Can Foolishness Be Wisdom?" is the Palm Sunday sermon topic of Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

There will be two Communion services on Maundy Thursday in the Little Chapel of the Wayfarer, at 4:30 and at 8 p.m.

Members of the Wayfarer Church will join with other members of the community for the ecumenical Good Friday services at All Saints' from 1-2:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Little Chapel at 12 noon today (Thursday), following which members will silently and reverently gather in Fellowship Hall to be served a sacrificial meal with token food prepared by members of Martha Circle. Mrs. Don Fleming will present a Lenten meditation, "From Calvary On." Mrs. Ray Jude, chairman of arrangements, in keeping with the theme of "The Last Supper" and the Passion of our Lord, will lead the devotions.

Christian Science

How did Christ Jesus heal the sick?

This question will be explored Sunday at Churches of Christ, Scientist, in a Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality." Scriptural selections include an account of the healing by Christ Jesus of a blind man.

Commentary from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy includes this explanation: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

Services begin at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde at Sixth.

The public is always welcome.

Another program in the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth that Heals," will be broadcast next Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is called "Seeking Healing? Can You Forgive?" and three people tell how they discovered that forgiveness is essential to healing and how it affected their lives.

All Saints

Eucharists will be held at 8 and 9:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Palm Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Morning Prayer and the sermon will be delivered by Father Peter Farmer at 11 a.m. Father Farmer is the Headmaster of All Saints' Day School.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week Eucharists will be held at 5:45 p.m. with Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m. and Evening Prayer at 5:30.

Maundy Thursday Eucharists will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. There will be foot-washing at the latter service.

The 24-hour Vigil of Prayer begins at 12 noon Maundy Thursday through 12 noon on Good Friday.

There will be a Children's Meditation at 10 a.m. on Good Friday led by Father Farmer.

The Carmel Ecumenical Service will be held at All Saints' from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Confessions will be held for All Saints' members from 4-5 p.m. Good Friday.

Saturday, Easter Eve, at 4 p.m., there will be the Lighting of Paschal Candle, Baptisms and Evensong, followed by Confessions from 5-6 p.m.

Community

Palm Sunday will be marked at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula with a sermon by the Rev. Howard E. Bull, "From the Diary of Pontius Pilate." In it, Mr. Bull will seek to present the pre-Crucifixion events as they might have been recorded by Pilate. The motives and the circumstances offer ample opportunity to explore this Roman ruler of an occupied land as he faces Jesus and asks, "What is truth?" Worship is at 10:30 a.m.

On Maundy Thursday, Mar. 30, at 7:30 p.m., men of the church will present the Service of Tenebrae adapted from an ancient custom, assisted by the minister and choir. The Lord's Supper will also be offered to all attending, whether a member of the church or not.

Good Friday, Mar. 31, the Community Church will join other Carmel churches in a Union Service at All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel.

St. Philip's

Pastor George Schardt will preach on "Your King Is Coming to You" at the Palm Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. Charles Lewis will play contemporary guitar music as a special part of the service.

Church school will follow at 11 a.m.

Holy Communion will be held Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a color filmstrip, the final in the Lenten series which Pastor Schardt has been showing.

Good Friday devotion will be held at 10 a.m.

CARMELITE MONASTERY

Holy Thursday there will be a Celebration of the Eucharist at 6 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel.

Good Friday, there will be a 3 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion.

Easter Vigil will begin at 9 p.m. on Holy Saturday with Mass of the Resurrection being held at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

These services are open to the public.

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Renaissance Easter Faire at high school today

LIANE GILLETTE sews a costume for the Carmel High School Renaissance Easter Faire which is being held today (Thursday) on the high school campus. The Faire is an outgrowth of the annual Arts and Crafts Show, and is open to the public during the afternoon at no charge; for evening admission, the cost is $1 for adults. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Legion sparks drive for new flagpole

Carmel American Legion Post 512 is spearheading a drive to replace the flag pole in Devendorf Park which was felled by gale winds last year, announced Brigadier General Douglas Wahl, (USA - Ret.).

The original flagpole, erected in 1952, was cut from a tree donated by Del Monte Properties. The tree was cut and brought to Carmel for a year of seasoning and then carved into a flagpole.

The American Legion proposes to erect a 50-foot fiberglas pole on the site of the original pole. "The proposed pole should last indefinitely and never need repainting," said Wahl. "In order to truly represent the sentiments of Carmel, it is desirable that as many individuals and organizations as possible participate in the purchase of the flagpole," he added.

The original estimated cost for a fiberglas flagpole was $1,400, but the new pole will only cost approximately $1,000 because "Mr. Handley (of Carmel Builders Supply) is practically selling it to us at cost. He did a lot of bargaining for us," explained Past Commander Sgt. Robert C. Gilmour (USA-Ret.)

Contributions may be sent to the Flag Pole Fund, P.O. Box 512, Carmel, as a tribute to those who have served America in times of need.

Serving on the Flag Pole Committee with General Wahl are Maj. Gen. James H. Phillips (USA - Ret.), Grady Wood and Sgt. Gilmour.

Carmelite makes top bid at Beacon House art auction

Mrs. Dorothy Soderini of Carmel made the highest bid at the 13th annual Beacon House Art Auction Saturday evening, and became the owner of Hans Skaalegaard's painting of a clipper ship. Mrs. Soderini bid $1000 for the painting.

One of the two paintings donated to the auction by Master of Ceremonies, TV star Jack Bailey, was bid on and won for $150 by Mrs. William Blauer of Carmel.

Mrs. William Kennedy of Pebble Beach won the drawing for the James Peter Cost painting.

The Art Auction is the main source of income for the work done by Beacon House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics in Pacific Grove.

H & H OPENS NURSERY

H & H Supply Company on Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside last week opened a large nursery section featuring pines, shrubs, plants and flowers as well as landscaping and gardening materials such as peat moss, chip shavings and rocks.

Be a good egg, bring your Bunny to
LA PLAYA HOTEL
Bunnies' Munch Easter Brunch from
10:30 - 2:30 P.M.
Easter Dinner 5:00 to 8:00

Library vote June 6

It's official. The referendum on the question of a new library at Sunset Center will be held on June 6.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved consolidation of the primary election with the special referendum requested by the city of Carmel.

At its meeting earlier this month the council decided to submit the question to the voters and requested the June date rather than the upcoming April municipal election to allow more time for public discussion of the issues.

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Legal Notice

JAMES C. TRAVIS
Attorney at Law
414 Clement Street
San Francisco 94118
752-4455
Attorney for Executor

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Estate of
ROSALIND M. DUANE, also known as ROSALIND MEYER DUANE, aka ROSE DUANE, aka R.M. DUANE, aka R. DUANE.
Deceased.
No. 193102

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on the 21 day of April, 1972, at 10 a.m., or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as executor of the will of ROSALIND M. DUANE, alias, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of ROSALIND M. DUANE, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of her death, in the real property located in the City of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Fourteen (14) and Sixteen (16 in Block Ninety Nine (99) as shown and delineated on "Map of Addition No. 5 Carmel by the Sea. Monterey County, Cal: filed February 9, 1910, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California: and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two. Cities and Towns at page 22 therein.

This sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of James C. Travis, attorney for said executor, at 414 Clement Street, P.O. Box 18276, San Francisco, California 94118, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to James C. Travis personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the office of James C. Travis at the hour of 10 a.m. on the above date.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten percent of the amount bid will accompany the offer by certified check and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: This 7 day of March, 1972.

JAMES H. DUANE
Executor of will of above-named decedent.
No. 93959

Dates of Publication: March 16, 23, 30, 1972

Legal Notice

Meheen & Poyner
Attorneys at Law
631 Abrego
Monterey, Calif. 93940
Phone 373-6161

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5103-13

The following person is doing subiness as: ANYTHING GOES at Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

JACQUELINE E. TORIELLO
P.O. Box 832
Pebble Beach, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JACQUELINE E. TORIELLO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1977

(SEAL)

Dates of Publication: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1972

Legal Notice

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a corporation, for authority to increase certain intrastate rates and charges applicable to telephone services furnished within the State of California.	Application No. 51774 (Filed March 17, 1970)
William M. Bennett, Consumer Spokesman, and Consumers Arise Now, an association, Complainants, vs. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, Defendant.	Case No. 9036 (Filed April 13, 1970)
144 SPANISH-SPEAKING TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO, SONOMA, AND IMPERIAL COUNTIES, THE SPANISH SPEAKING SURNAMED POLITICAL ASSOCIATION, THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION, THE HEALDSBURG AND WINDSOR LOCAL ACTION COUNCILS, Complainants and (Proposed) Protestants, vs. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a corporation, Defendant and Applicant in Proposed Rates Increase No. 51774.	Case No. 9042 (Filed April 2 1970)
WILLIAM M. BENNETT, Consumer Spokesman, and Consumers Arise Now, an Association, Complainants, Western Electric Company, joining Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and American Telephone Company as Interested Parties, Defendants.	Case No. 9043 (Filed April 6, 1970)
Investigation on the Commission's own motion into the rates, tolls, rules, charges, operations, separations, practices, contracts, service and facilities of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.	Case No. 9044 (Filed April 7, 1970)
Investigation on the Commission's own motion into the rates, tolls, rules, charges, operations, separations, practices, contracts, service and facilities of the telephone operation and certain telephone corporations.	Case No. 9045 (Filed April 7, 1970)

NOTICE OF FURTHER HEARING

(Order Reopening Proceeding for consideration of alternatives to method approved by Dec. 77984, etc. and for receipt of evidence regarding possible refunds.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the further hearing in the above entitled matters before Commissioner Sturgeon and Examiner Catey for Monday, April 10, 1972 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 13th day of March, 1972.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON,
Secretary
Public Utilities
Commission of the
State of California

Date of Publication: March 23, 1972

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites bids for the replacement of the furnace and repair of associated heating equipment in Sunset Center in this City. Specifications may be obtained from the City Administrator's office in City Hall, Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Administrator until bid opening which will take place in his office at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 1972.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

Dates of Publication: March 23, 1972, March 30, 1972

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5104-7

The following person is doing business as: Jade Apartments at 619 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, California

Walter C. Nielsen
P.O. Box 5391
Carmel, California

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed WALTER C. NIELSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977

Dates of Publication: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 261 C.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART VIII "BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION" OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the first paragraph of Section 1163.0 a. of the Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

"a. Within Fire Zones No. 1 and No. 2, all electric service laterals to any new building or structure or to any building or structure being remodeled when such remodeling requires the relocation or replacement of the property owner's main service equipment, shall be placed underground on or adjacent to the premises upon which the building or structure is located, in accordance with applicable rules, regulations and tariffs on file with the California Public Utilities Commission.

Where compliance with the foregoing requirement is not economically or physically feasible, the Chief Building Inspector may permit different arrangements for electric service. The property owner shall be responsible for compliance with this section and shall make the necessary arrangements with the public utilities involved."

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 8th day of March, 1972, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Anderson, Brown, Falge, Whittlesey, Laiolo
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, HUGH BAYLESS, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 261 C.S., which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of said City Council on the 9th day of February, 1972, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 8th day of February, 1972.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 15th day of March, 1972.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

Date of Publication: March 23, 1972

Business Opportunities

Specialists
Monterey Realty Co.
"Our business is selling businesses"
1 Wrought Iron Shop
1 Foreign Auto Repair
1 Art-Craft
1 Auto Leasing
1 Lingerie
1 Grocery & Market
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1 Men's Shop
1 Toy Shop
2 Car Wash
1 Auto Glass
2 Bakeries
Monterey Realty Co.
WHERE CASS & WEBSTER MEET
375-9838 anytime

Situations Wanted

EFFICIENT GARDENING and maintenance by reliable young man. Good references. 624-1982.

FULLTIME DAY general housework and big messy jobs. Have excellent references. Call 372-1267.

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly, homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
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LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.

Upjohn
A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

For Sale

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

AUTHENTIC NEW Persian rugs. Sizes ranging from 2'x4' to 6'x9'. Excellent quality. Beautiful colors. Reasonably priced. Call Santa Cruz (408) 423-7805 evenings.

NEW -- NEARLY new and tired old garage and attic collection. Crespi Hall, Friday and Saturday. Open 9:00 a.m. Proceeds to Alano Club.

SMALL SPINET desk. Excellent condition. Call 624-2465.

YARD SALE - non-profit organization - 840 Foam, Monterey, near Cannery Row. 10-4 p.m., Saturday, March 25th.

HORSE - 9 year old bay gelding. Gentle, pleasure; tack included. 624-0585.

ANTIQUE SOFA for sale. 625-1824.

DRESS IN style and save a pile at newly redecorated Monterey Resale Shop. New stock -- women's, children's brand-name clothing. Wedding gowns, values to $185, less than half. 407 Calle Principal, Monterey. 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 372-1729.

WHITE OAK firewood, $55. delivered. 624-6939. 1-13

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES — Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

Business Services Directory

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey
ROTH

Trash Hauling

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

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Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores and 7th
Across from P.G. & E
624-3388 -- Box 1424

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CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
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N. C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel

PAINTING SERVICE
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

Autos For Sale

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. Call 624-8261, extension 333.

IMPALA '62 - good condition. Automatic power, stereo tape, radio, extras. Box 1844, Monterey.

Lost

LOST -- BLACK loose leaf address book. Please contact Sandpiper Inn. 624-6433.

Help Wanted

MEN - WOMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
GOOD PAY
TOP BENEFITS

U.S. Army trains you at full pay for one of more than 300 job skills. New higher pay now in effect. 3 year enlistment. Can lead to fine professional career. Exceptional wage and benefit program. Special tax privileges. Travel opportunities. Call 372-4742.

"I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So I like being an Avon Representative. It's my own business. I meet people, I earn money, I succeed. Try it!" Call now for an appointment in your own home; 373-1770.

RELIABLE PERSON with own transportation for part time care of 8-month-old child. 624-0390.

BUSY PARENTS need live-in housekeeper to tend their Carmel Valley home and two lively youngsters. Separate room plus salary. References. Please write AOA, c/o Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

Personals

Ask for PAM, MASSEUSE, when you call Roman Spa Massage, 373-2101. Suite 148, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

BOYS! GIRLS! Earn your own spending money! Pine Cone needs street salesmen 7 years and older. Sell Thursdays, Friday -- earn even more weekends. For information phone 624-3881 or come by Pine Cone office, east side of Dolores near 8th, weekdays.

INCOME TAX time again -- save on beauty salon services! Bouncy permanent wave, $10. includes everything. Also, shampoo, set, hair shaping and rinse conditioner, $5. Call Mr. Wonderful, 624-2101.

TALL, WHITE, professional gentleman, 33, single with no dependents, seeks the companionship of an attractive woman, age 18-35, who prefers quiet, wholesome, happy times independent of the crowd. Please write to P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

BEAUTY and HEALTH the natural way. Edith Rehnborg cosmetics. Nutrilite vitamins contain nature's own ingredients, no synthetics. 624-1767 evenings.

Pets

SAINT BERNARD, AKC, beautiful male, 18 months, for sale. Reasonable to good home. 372-3248.

Special Notices

INDOOR SWIMMING available in Carmel. Adults only. Heated pool. Phone 624-3835.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

HARP SOLOIST available for weddings and parties. Call 667-2160 for more information.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

PAINTING, EXTERIOR or interior. Free estimates. Quality work. 10 years, local references. 624-1400 after 8 p.m.

TRASH HAULING and lot clearing. We haul anything. Fast, dependable service, free estimates. Phone 394-2900.

PENINSULA TREE SERVICE -- Free estimates. Topping, trimming, removal, lot clearing, stump removal, wood splitting, hauling, firewood. 372-8776, 375-3161.

EXPERIENCED IN building. Will do remodeling or other carpentry jobs. 624-3195.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Cabinets, Shelves, Windows, Doors, Repairs, Etc. $6 per hour. Scandinavian Carpenter. 375-6596 evenings.

ORGANIC TRASH HAULING. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1562.

YARD WORK, labor, gardening, $2.50 per hour. Also hauling, tree work. 375-3161.

JANITORIAL SERVICES -- office or home. Dependable, reasonable. No job too large or too small. $3. hour. Specialize in Carmel and Valley area. Bonded and Insured. Gene Cota, phone 372-5905 after 7 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Very neat and dependable. 15 years in Carmel. $4.50 per hour. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

CREATIVE, EFFICIENT craftsman will build what you need. Fencing, enclosures, water bed frames, etc. $3.50 hour. Wally, 624-3598.

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

Wanted

IF we have it, we can sell it -- IF we have volunteers who are willing to give some time to work in our SPCA Benefit Shop.
We need merchandise from both individuals and stores in the county. All donations are tax deductible.
Call 624-8443 or 624-1710 for information.

WANT TO buy high quality double-barreled shotguns for private collection. Call 659-2297.

Hawaii Rentals

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3 persons. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE for rent. 39' x 22', approximately 850 square feet. 3 outside entrances, bathroom. All utilities paid. $250 per month.
Also 21' x 26' Carmel office with movable partition. Southern exposure. $160 per month includes all utilities.
Jack J. Miller, San Carlos Agency, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

RETAIL SHOP for lease, Del Dono Court, 5th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-1951.

Vacation Rentals

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

OUR CHARMING 4-bedroom home is available for U.S. Open and for all or part of summer. Must be seen to be appreciated. 624-1608. Box 183, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED CARMEL cottage or modest house wanted to rent July 9-31. Contact Dr. T.G. Hall, Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, Calif. 92666.

HELP! LANDLORD wants to move back into his (our) beautiful home, so we need another. Would love something old and Carmel. Willing to improve a "fixer-upper." Excellent references. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 624-3086.

MATURE BUSINESS woman will give your property meticulous care. Desire pleasant, unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom house. May 1. References. 624-7921. Evenings 373-4243.

CARETAKING IN exchange for room. Central Coast resident for 15 years. References. Call collect (805) 927-4686, or write Box 425, Cambria, Calif. 93428.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR and wife seek 2-bedroom house in Carmel, Carmel Valley or Highlands. New permanent residents. References. 624-6318.

TWO EMPLOYED women in need of quiet 2-bedroom cottage or house in Carmel. Local references. Call 624-0836 afternoons only. 3-23

For Rent

CARMEL. UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury home. Magnificent views. Carpeted throughout. Self-cleaning oven. Adults. $400 per month on lease. Betty Gross 624-6482.

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

THREE OAKS LODGE
Daily, Weekly Rates
Bath, TV
3 blocks Village
Box 2659, Carmel
624-5918

APARTMENT. WALKING distance to town. Spacious. Light. Suitable only 1 or 2 mature adults. No pets. $225 includes utilities. P.O. Box 4813, Carmel.

IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM Mission Fields home for lease, unfurnished. Den, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen. $300 per month plus utilities. References required. Malcolm Foster Realty 624-8521.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, dining room, den, electric kitchen. Washer-dryer. Garage. Fenced back yard, lovely garden. Cable TV. Fireplace. Near shops, schools, beach. Available lease 6 month starting late July $275 plus utilities. Box 656, Carmel, or call 624-6953 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM with own entrance to patio. On bus line. Walking distance to shopping and Post Office. Kitchen privileges. Mature working lady preferred. Local references. 624-6031.

UNIQUE, BEAUTIFUL new Carmel home plus income, 4 blocks town. 2-3 bedroom unit now finishing. 2 ultra-modern units additional, 1 leased. Rent-sell. 624-3932 or (415) 233-0336.

1-BEDROOM CARMEL cottage, clean. Carpets. Fireplace. Furnished or unfurnished. $210 a month. Utilities paid. 624-9004.

CARMEL -- Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms. Adults. No pets. Near Sunset Center. 624-5294.

WE HAVE several very good furnished rentals, $200 and up. Village Realty, 624-3754.

Having Insurance Problems?
Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.
J.A. MUSTARD
Insurance Agent & Broker
624-3807

REAL ESTATE

CARMEL VALLEY - Nestled along the river in Garzas Canyon, a charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath post adobe home; 1500 sq. ft. ¾ acre with large patios, lawns, and vegetable garden. $47,500. Make offer. Owner anxious. 659-4090.
OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1-4 p.m. West Garzas Road. Principals only.

FOR SALE by owner -- 2-bedroom-plus post adobe. Paneled and beamed 20-foot living room. Wall-to-wall carpets and drapes. Electric kitchen. Unusual dining area with Carmel stone work and built-in fireplace and barbecue. Large fenced yard and beautifully gardened patios. Near beach and golf course in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Asking $43,500. Call Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 372-0225.

SWEEPING VIEW, hills and Point Lobos. Quiet Hatton Fields home built 1962. Beamed living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry. Half acre. Principals. $63,000. Phone owner 624-2255. Or write Box 5005, Carmel.

FOR SALE -- Large Pacific Grove 3-bedroom and den home. $30,500 with $2,000 or $3,000 down. Nice condition. Forced air heat, dining room and large kitchen. 373-6416 or 624-3113.

SECOND HOME -- Rustic A-frame with large deck and fireplace on edge of rushing stream. 45 minutes from Carmel. $6,500. 624-2332.

Real Estate

THIS FABULOUS quality-built home in Pebble Beach is offered for sale by owner. Open beam ceilings; new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Draperies. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with built-in barbecue, Frigidaire kitchen, electric-eye door lift. Laundry. Close to beach and club house. Sacrifice. Principals only. For appointment, 373-6458.

SPECTACULAR CARMEL Valley view from every room of this just completed Rancho Tierra Grande home. Huge deck off paneled living room, sunny all-electric kitchen and family room. Fully carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large 1 3 -acre lot with oaks, on cul de sac. $55,000. 624-4494.

If you ARE an Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra, Saggitarius or Aquarius -- YOU will Love the Style and Colors of this Carmel Dream House. It has 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, stylish living room with found fireplace. Only $46,500 and located in beautiful Carmel on Carpenter street, east side between 1st and 2nd. 624-3113.

FOR SALE BY OWNER -- Beautiful Carmel home in a garden setting, close to town and ocean. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric kitchen. Laundry plus guest cottage. Attractive to teenagers or rental. On Casanova between Ocean and 7th. $67,500. Open Saturday and Sunday 1:00-5:00. 624-8993.

Carmel Valley

Real country living on an acre. 2-bedroom, 2-bath home plus guest house. Spacious living room, dining room, patio and fruit trees. Horse corral. Priced right at $54,500.

DICK CHALLIS
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd. Seaside — Telephone 899-2345

BIG SUR

Ocean View -- Ocean Front
Small, Medium, Large Parcels
We specialize in Big Sur properties, exclusively; over 70 miles of coastal land to choose from. Write, call or stop in, we're in Big Sur on Hwy. No. 1 at Rancho Sierra Mar; call (408) 667-2387; or write Strout Realty, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

STROUT REALTY

View Lots With Lots of View!

Point Sur, Rocky Point or Point Lobos. You can see them all from these view lots on the Coast south of Carmel. Three of these lots are 5 acres each and the other one has 15 acres. All parcels have different views and versatile building sites. Don't take our word for it. See for yourself. Call anytime for the guided tour.

Offered at -- 5-acre parcel $20,000; 15-acre parcel $45,000.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)
Strathmeyer Real Estate
624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Real Estate

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Carmel Valley

A well appointed 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with double garage. On an acre plus. A modern home with built-in kitchen. Central heat throughout. Several rooms have great views. Has large rear picnic patio. $55,000.

Overlooking Stillwater Cove

7-minute walk to the Beach Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library. Immaculate condition. $119,500.

Exclusive with --

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
Robert S. Cole, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

First Time Offered

Gracious home in Pacific Grove. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Circular driveway, double door entry to extremely large covered atrium. Living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Formal dining room, separate laundry room.

Kitchen with stainless steel appliances and eating area. Secluded master bedroom suite, all bedrooms with built-ins and carpeting. Double garage with electric door openers, shake roof.

Custom-tile floors, beautiful drapes, woven window shades and chandeliers. Easy-care landscaping, underground sprinklers, outside lighting. Close to schools in a wooded setting. Nothing can compare at $59,700.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES

Wright S. Fisher, Realtor

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SELECT BUILDING SITES

Yes, there are a few select lots in Carmel which offer a splendid view of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

Ernest Easterbrook
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5th & Dolores, Carmel

NOW LEASING

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Units complete with carpeting, drapes, refrigerators with icemakers, electric ranges, patios or decks, garages, storage, pool, water & garbage included. Adults Only. Rental $250.00 to $275.00.

Mid-Valley Garden Apartments

Mid Carmel Valley

Adjacent to MidValley Shopping Center

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Real Estate

CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors

FABULOUS CARMEL RIVIERA — How would you like to capture one of the most beautiful Views in the World? This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home gives you an unobstructable vista of the Pacific Ocean, rugged Coastline and our magnificent sunsets. It has hand-crafted tile used in profusion throughout the kitchen and bath areas and even in the corner fireplace of the beamed living room with its dark random width hardwood floors. It is hard to believe that this Carmel Riviera charmer with all its extras is priced at only $69,500. The house is situated just one block from the ocean and a short walk to a private beach used exclusively by the property owners of the area.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

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P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

New House for Sale

Village area of Carmel Valley, 1,200 square feet of deck. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Fireplace. Modern tiled kitchen. Natural gas central heating. Spectacular views. Unique design with natural woods. Low maintenance on an acre of land among the oaks. $43,950. 659-2364, 659-2249.

Sand & Sea

You can still select a 2 or 3 bedroom BEACH FRONT home for your own. Open-beam ceilings, fireplaces. Spectacular ocean views and sunsets. All major appliances. Garages and parking. Walk to Carmel shops. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Wednesday and Thursday. San Antonio between Ocean Ave. and Pebble Beach gate. $67,500 and $71,500.

DOROTHY ARNAUD
Exclusive Agent
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2 and 3 bedroom home rentals
All electric kitchens Double garages
Residential lots also available
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Real Estate

Del Mesa Carmel

Delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath, den. Large living room with dining ell. Gourmet kitchen PLUS spectacular views of mountains and ocean. Tasefully carpeted and draped and yours for $62,500

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Unique Carmel Enchanter

On a lovely extra large corner lot sits this captivating 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of Old World architecture. Completely remodeled in 1971, this prime property is offered below replacement cost. See this commodious home now. $65,000.

Building Lot
Owner May Subordinate

Good responsible builder can make a good deal here! Owner is flexible on terms. Now living in Phoenix and can't use this property. Will sell at a loss. $15,500. Carmel -- nearly ¼-acre wide view.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

Enos Fouratt's Special

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES:

Both are CARMELISH, open beam, etc., and each has two bedrooms, a bath, dining area and a detached garage with storage.

One is located on the NW corner of Valley Way and Carpenter — across from a bus stop — has a service porch and room for expansion — $36,500.

The other is IDEAL FOR THE ELDERLY NON-DRIVERS — it is the second home east of Camino Real on the north side of Ocean Avenue — $49,750 FIRM.

View CARMEL KNOLLS building SITE. Third from the top -- West side -- a fine investment at $19,750.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

Oil Paintings by Bernice Fouratt

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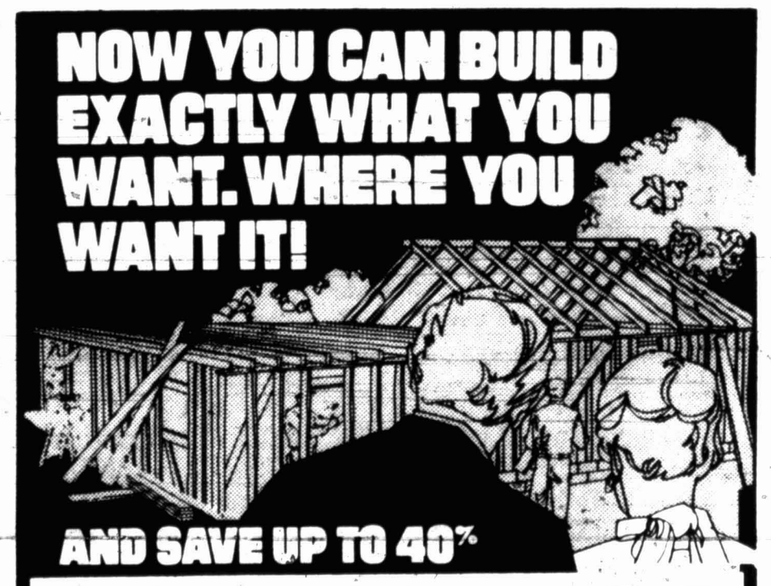

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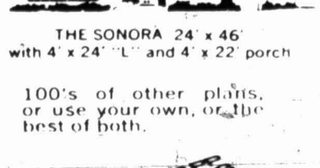

THE SONORA 24' x 46'
with 4' x 24' "L" and 4' x 22' porch

100's of other plans, or use your own, or the best of both.

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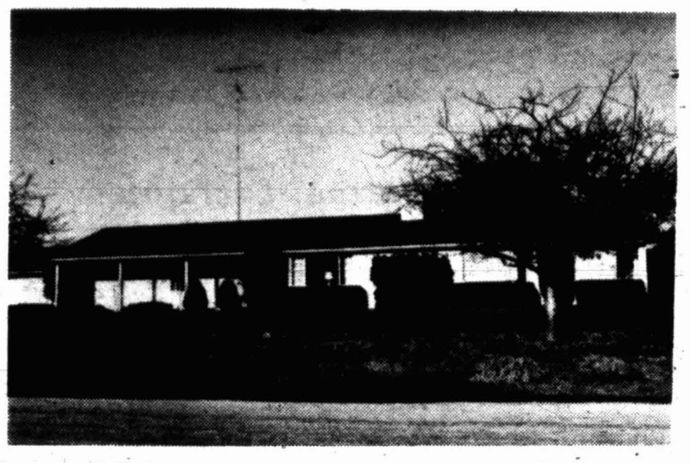
QUALITY HOMES IN PRESTIGIOUS LOCATIONS



ORIGINAL COMSTOCK POST ADOBE

Prime property in a prime location. Cozy as a cottage, spacious as a mansion, this three bedroom home has radiant heat under lustrous tile floors, large patio with cabana and BBQ, and is built in U overlooking imaginative planter garden, fruit trees, and the 13th fairway of Del Monte Golf Course. Call our Monterey office to see this excitingly excellent $72,500 home.

A PEBBLE BEACH HIDE-AWAY

The tranquil beauty of spreading oaks surrounds this gracious residence just a stone's throw from the golf course with unusual family room-dining room area overlooking the ocean and Point Lobos, large sundeck with southerly exposure, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, two old brick fireplaces, and much more. Please call our Carmel Office to see this luxurious $125,000 home.

ACROSS FROM CARMEL MISSION

With a view of the Mission and valley, this unparalleled three bedroom, two bath home is stone-constructed with Old World workmanship inside and out and is priced right at $59,950. Please call our Carmel office for an appointment to view.

COUNTRY CLUB CONVENIENCE

A custom-built, front-line home with every amenity, glassed lanai, Nu Tone Food Center, master bedroom with wet bar and large deck overlooking the ocean ideal for sunset watchers. This home offers minimum gardening upkeep, space for golf cart in the two-car garage, and it is located on the 15th fairway of the Shore Course. $125,000. To learn more, please call our Pebble Beach office.

ON THE SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE

Opposite Seal Rock with down-the-coast view overlooking Fan Shell Beach and the 15th tee at Spyglass Golf Course, this home has a magnificent feeling of space with three bedrooms, three baths, den, an eleven-foot ceiling in the living room, and full amenities. Please call our Country Club office for an appointment to see.

CLOSE TO DEL MONTE LODGE

On two acres of scenic grounds, this Spanish style home has large elegant rooms with high open-beam ceilings in the living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, modern kitchen, and more. You owe it to yourself to see this magnificent $159,000 home. Please call our Pebble Beach office and set up an appointment.

PANORAMA OF LAND AND SEA

This home commands a view of the Pebble Beach Golf Course, the Pacific from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove and the Beach and Tennis Club and Del Monte Lodge. Enter through the stately courtyard into a redwood panelled interior tailored for formal or family living with the guest house a comfortable distance away. The price is $265,000 and the amenities too numerous to list. Please inquire in Monterey or Pebble Beach.

PRIME LOCATION ON CARMEL POINT

Comstock's finest detailing is apparent in this $119,000 home with three bedrooms, studio, four and a half baths, magnificent mahogany plank floors, ocean view from second deck, imported-tiled kitchen, and a beautiful garden enclosed by a stone wall. Please call our Pebble Beach office and let us show you this beautiful Carmel home.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

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Monterey at 498 Calle Principal
373-1361
Carmel at 5th and Dolores
624-1536
Monterey Peninsula Country Club
375-5107
Pebble Beach at Del Monte Lodge
624-5378

Near the Beach

$52,500

The location of the 5-bedroom, 3-bath home, on 2 lots, is one of the best. The home is old and needs work, but it is worth it. Just new on the market.

Carmel Meadows

CUSTOM-BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME
3 YEARS OLD

2 bedrooms with dressing rooms and UltraMar baths, den. Hand-laid tile entrance hall. Wood paneled living room with shoji screens. Separate dining room with wet bar. Kitchen in avocado decor with double-door refrigerator-freezer. 2-oven self-cleaning stove. Stainless steel sink with disposal, dishwasher plus breakfast area and service porch. Handsome terrace. Beautiful views of Carmel Valley and Fish Ranch. Completely insulated. Extra large garage with Genie door opener. Japanese landscaping with no upkeep. Priced below replacement. $82,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

625-1343

Carmel P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Yankee Point Drive

Just enough house for easy care. Just enough privacy for rest and relaxation. Two bedrooms, corner fireplace in living room, sundeck, studio and dining room. A beautiful pine view. Exclusive. $43,500.

Big Sur Spectacular

First time offered for sale, a custom-built contemporary home of 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen and bathroom. All rooms are exceptionally large. Located high on a hill with MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Pacific and the Coastline. A large patio facing the ocean affords maximum outdoor living. Loads of sunshine out of the fog belt. There is an all-weather paved road and necessary utilities are all there. The house is in tip-top condition. Priced at $58,500 and owner will help finance. Exclusive.

Only 3 Blocks to Town

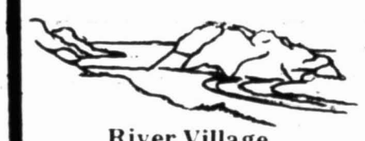
Home on two lots with separate studio. Potential is here as an investment or enjoy living in this one-bedroom home with large living room. The additional two generous sized rooms for a studio are redwood paneled and skylighted. Exclusive. $38,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097
John Wightman 375-0561
K. O'Bannon 624-4510
Box 2522, Carmel **Ocean** Ave. across from Pine Inn

BIG SUR REAL ESTATE

Land • Coast Properties • Homes



River Village
Big Sur

K.P. Short, Broker
15 years experience
in coastal real estate

Telephones
624-2370 624-2239

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Guadalupe St. just North of 5th, Carmel

New 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury home. Privacy within high stone walls, plus a peek of ocean view. $53,950. See you Sunday, or call for a sneak preview.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The Sea, Calif.

Christopher Bock Edythe Goode
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

3 BEDROOMS 3 BLOCKS TO BEACH, $65,000

This is a real charmer, an older Carmel home that has been most tastefully updated. Shake roof, central heat, 2 baths, huge deck, perfect location. A two-story house with 1 bedroom up and 2 down. Excellent value at $65,000.

LARGE OCEAN VIEW LOT — ONLY $18,000

A short, pleasant drive of about 4 miles will take you to Yankee Point Acres where we have a tree-studded, level building site for sale. It offers a fine, protected ocean view over homes already built across the street. A creek bed on the south side of this over one-third-acre lot offers added privacy. Excellent value at $18,000.

EARLY CALIFORNIA -- 3 BEDROOMS , 2½ BATHS -- $82,500

South of Ocean Avenue on a quiet street with nearly 10,000 square feet of land; a delightfully charming home in "new" condition, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, large den, dining room with brick floor, large convenient modern kitchen, all built around a central atrium. Attractive garden with lovely oaks and pines. New 2-carport and storage. Full price $82,500. Exclusive.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, HATTON FIELDS, $59,500

If you're looking for a home and garden that are in immaculate condition, don't miss seeing this well built, well located home. The living-dining combination is 16' x 28', wood-paneled with open-beamed ceiling. The FULLY equipped kitchen is 9' x 23' with breakfast area. Other features include a shake roof, double garage, covered patio, and large garden. It's a home we are proud to show.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
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PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony John Mark Miller
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Six estate oriented homes now under construction. Beautiful level acre sites. Buy now and customize. From $59,000. Call or visit our Monterey office for complete details.

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Phone 624-7722

Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

TWO-BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE -- Located between town and the beach, this year-old home has a deck with wooded outlook off the living room, entrance hall, two baths, shake roof and very little yard work. Excellent for either a full-time or part-time Carmel residence. $49,500.

VERSATILE CARMEL HOME -- Located on a level 60'x100' lot close to town, this modern home of over 2000 square feet has a large beamed-ceiling living room, lanai, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, office or fourth bedroom, and a large brick entry patio shielded from the street. Good for a large family or a smaller family wanting extra hobby space. $53,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- Contemporary post adobe designed for privacy from the road, with all rooms facing the large fenced rear yard with natural landscaping. Rustic modern interior, iron-hooded fireplace, master bedroom suite plus den-guest room and bath. Designed for low upkeep inside and out $59,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Edith Leach - 624-6672 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

---

1 -- JUST SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., now offering an attractive spacious home, only 5 years old, with 5 large bedrooms, etc. PLUS separate studio and bath, at $64,500.

2 -- In Pebble Beach, we have a very nice extra large level lot on Stevenson Drive near the golf course, for $13,250.

3 -- JUST LISTED! Offering a stunning custom-built home on ½-acre with lovely oc[SOLD]vs and a short walk to private beach -- beautiful 2-[SOLD]oom, 2-bath plus family room -- A great value at $55,000.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-5435 Residence 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

Carmel

TUCKED AWAY FROM THE STREET IS A COMSTOCK-BUILT 1-BEDROOM COTTAGE. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AND OAKS. LARGE LOT 60' x 100'. NEAR PEBBLE BEACH GATE, CARMEL. SPRINKLING SYSTEM. OVERSIZE GARAGE. ROOM FOR LARGE HOME TO BE BUILT ON BALANCE OF PROPERTY. ASKING $52,000. EXCLUSIVE.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

ASSOCIATE: W.B. Honegger 624-5476
Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKINT) P.O. Drawer D

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

CARMEL VALLEY. Located on 3½ acres of rolling terrain with unobstructable views, a cedar and redwood mountain home with complete privacy and seclusion, yet boasting all modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2-car garage, spacious sundecks. $59,500. Exclusive.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Peggy Dyer Jacqueline Cerda Emma Rose Layton
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB. Carmel

CARMEL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-5

26233 Carmelo, between 15th & 16th, nr. Carmel Point

Luxuriously appointed, light and cheerful home in garden setting -- just two blocks from the beach.

Gracious, well proportioned living room, 2 spacious bedrooms with ample wardrobe area, deluxe baths, sunny dining room overlooking flower-filled garden and 12' x 16' protected sundeck for lazy breakfasts or barbeques.

Fronted by circular drive on a 60' x 100' carefree, landscaped lot. An immaculate home, tastefully decorated and lushly carpeted in finest wool broadloom. Do stop by!

Your hostess: Ruth Pardoll (Call 624-5373 for preview).

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373
Rod Santos, Realtor Ruth Pardoll, Associate
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

$38,500! Cozy cottage with that "ole Carmel charm"! Three bedrooms (one could be a studio . . . it's upstairs and has a skylight), one bath, living room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, modern kitchen, detached garage with laundry. See this now!

OVER 1½ ACRES of your own private world! And a wonderful place to raise your family. Custom-built three-bedroom, three-bath home with Family Room, two fireplaces, mahogany paneling in the entry and spacious living room, kitchen equipped with every luxury, large service room, double garage AND a 35' Swimming Pool with dressing room and shower. Located in Hatton Fields and the view is a lovely tranquil one of sweeping lawn, the canyon beyond framed by tall pines and just a peek of the ocean. $89,500.

PEBBLE BEACH corner acre. Just listed and the owner will sell on very liberal terms. $19,500.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! And with a spectacular view of Monterey Bay! This luxurious and spacious home, over 3000 square feet, is beautifully planned for family living. The children's two bedrooms and bath are on a lower level, as is the family room with fireplace. And the main level comprises an attractive entry, powder room, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, handsome master bedroom suite, den, kitchen with breakfast area, service room, attached over-sized double garage with electric door opener. All tastefully decorated and like new. A pleasure to show at $89,500.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Carol Mason 659-4676
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

IF YOU'D LOVE A GARDEN with lemons, peaches, strawberries, and 80 quarts of raspberries; do call for an appointment to see this sunny, two-bedroom retreat in Enchanting Carmel Valley. $54,500!

THE FRESH SEA FRAGRANCE . . . THE BLUE SEA . . . THE ARTISTIC PINES! Immediately yours, this warm and charming custom home in Carmel Riviera. Built for a relaxing life, to enjoy the wonder of nature; spacious, inviting entry, cordial living room with cheerful hearth, finely detailed kitchen with every modern convenience, three bedrooms, (includes a large master bedroom with sea view), and two sparkling baths. For hobbies or extra storage there is a large king-size garage. Panoramic view of pines and sea from almost every room. $55,000!

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

Penny Howard

REALTOR

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

Under All Is the Land!

UNDERNEATH THIS SOUND old redwood home is a scarce Carmel commercial lot. With room for a new structure, you'd have both a home and space for uses not allowed in the residential area. We feel it's rare at $49,500!

OR HOW ABOUT a good lot buy in MPCC? We have a lot there which is easy to build on and is handy to everything for only $12,500. It's good!

IN LOVELY CARMEL HIGHLANDS let us show you a corner lot with the size, trees and terrain to delight an architect. It's yours for $21,500.

AND ALSO IN THE HIGHLANDS, a real gem combining white surf, tree and canyon views at $33,500. This is REALLY unique!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 621-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

Shangri-La in Pebble Beach

Four-bedroom estate with spacious grounds and lovely vista in prime location. Custom built with all accoutrements including fantastic heated pool. Designed for comfortable living without live-in staff.

Pebble Beach Realty

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

Lines from Lois

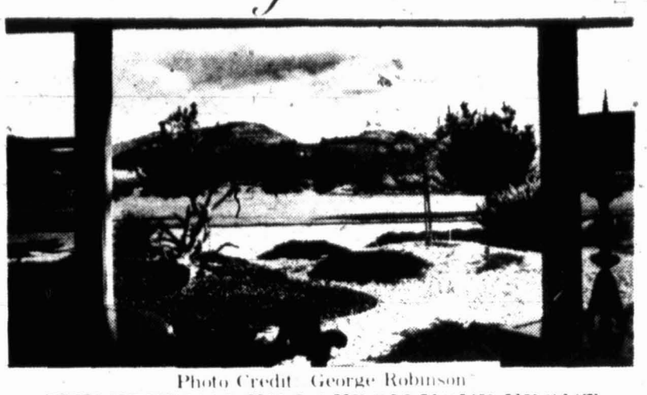

Photo Credit: George Robinson

THE ETERNAL HILLS FROM YOUR FRONT WINDOW

a field of rosemary in the back yard, a grove of oaks running down to the river, and all of the sunny beauty and pleasure of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club living surrounding you: is this YOUR world? The 2600 square feet were creatively planned for the ultimate in convenience as well as beautiful living and include 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a library—even a double porte cochere besides the oversize garage with cart space. Well priced at $84,500.

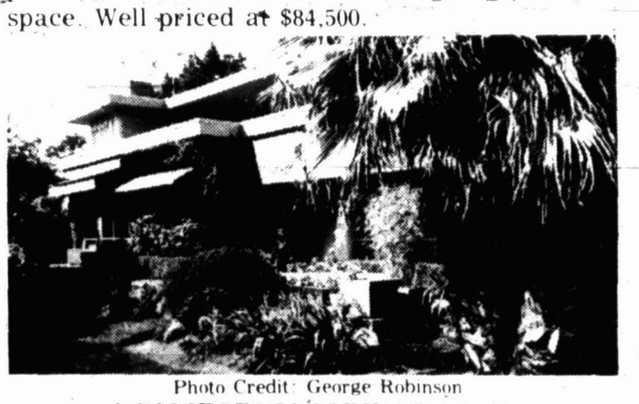

Photo Credit: George Robinson

A CALIFORNIA SOPHISTICATE

In one of Carmel's "best" areas, north of Ocean Avenue in old Hatton Fields, this unusual residence has perhaps the best master suite in town, a lovely living area incorporating a sitting room, a study, a kitchenette, and a private deck in addition to the bedroom and dressing-room/bath. 2800 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a little extra one, daisy bright kitchen, tile floored living room, even a green house in the park-like 90'x125' lot. A showcase home for $89,500.

Photo Credit: Max Eckert

ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST SAYS:

"Most people know the kind of house they want and then search for the proper place to build it. These owners took another approach. Vacationing in Carmel, they became enamoured of the area and resolved to build...Their requirements were not simple. Mrs. H. is an interior designer and they had collected furniture through the years. Their pieces were traditional, but they wanted a modern house to take advantage of their views of the ocean and pine-studded slopes rising from the coastline. They wanted a home comfortable for two, yet adequate for many...easy to maintain...room for guests and grandchildren." May we show you what they achieved in Carmel Highlands? The price is $225,000. (Edward Greenzbach, AIA)

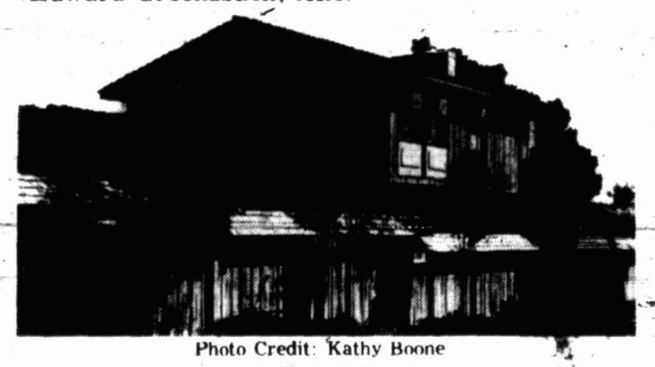

Photo Credit: Kathy Boone

CARMEL POINT

Around the corner from the sea and the fas[cin]ating bird sanctuary at the river beach, this charm[ing] city house with the country feeling is located in [the] very best walking area of Carmel and probably [the] most requested neighborhood. The towne[-]house arrangement provides two master suites up[stai]rs, a handsome living room, full dining room, [gour]met kitchen and service porch. Easy to lock up and leave, easy to enjoy while you are in residence. To [sun]n in the sun on the delightful little decks inside the [unu]sual fence is a wonderful morning pleasure. The [pri]ce is attractive at $75,000, too.

Lois Renk

Real Estate By The Sea

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Letter

Dear Editor:

Prompted by recent discussions of a public restroom, I'd like to air some thoughts. As the need to answer nature's call can be universally understood the arguments pro and con on how to accomplish a public facility quickly develop.

For the sake of discussion I'd like to propose some methods and ideas, and then exhort you to formulate your lists for public consideration. Believing that we waste too many public dollars in the name of planning, I think it would be nice if public officials would propose design and allow the public a choice of oppose or accept.

I think we could gain from asking the world for their solutions or more practical: ask for citizens who have the benefit of such experience to propose or criticise design. I feel our problems are due to poor design and that we don't have to be trapped by conventions and codes to a single solution.

The method I propose is that we start with a list of basic requirements and possible solutions and invite sketches and discussion on design. There are good people with good ideas all around us that need only be invited to participate. Schools, young people, service clubs all contain ideas. A list to design from might contain:

1. Available to public 24 hours a day

2. Of suitable size with double facilities - two sides or not?

3. Having largest capacity per dollar.

4. Structure and material suitable for least maintenance.

5. Least susceptible to damage and defacement

6. Having enough privacy but not so much as to promote illicit uses.

7. To conform as necessary with health and building codes—not necessarily the "standard design."

If I were creating from such a list, I would think in terms of simple walls and barriers to preserve some feeling of privacy and yet tend to be open and simple. Not knowing how much of this idea the taxpayer might buy, it could tend to become a simple design or an expensive one from this point.

I think this is the point to create some simple choices from and present it to the people for acceptance - choice - modification - opinion.

The above criteria could describe in crude terms an old fashioned idea: the "one holer" or in more modern terms: the construction trade's lease toilet. A more practical aspect could be to create a modern, durable urinal and stool in a single occupancy block building. With conservation of expense through size limitation, the expense of durable plumbing and tile surfaces might be desirable and within financial reach. Perhaps single units of this type could be duplicated in various locations or grouped to form multiple units. This seems to dispel the possibility of malingerers.

The function of washing facilities, I've always felt, should be an outdoor ornamental fountain—of multiple uses, a miniature, perhaps of the one in the Plaza at Monterey. But please don't supply paper towels. The expense of continuous cloth towel dispensers should have a high value in public appreciation and conservation of paper and maintenance.

I intended to limit this to basic procedural suggestions. I've digressed into personal ideas.

You might disregard specifics and establish your own criteria and proceed from there.

Sincerely,
JAMIE DRUMM
Seaside

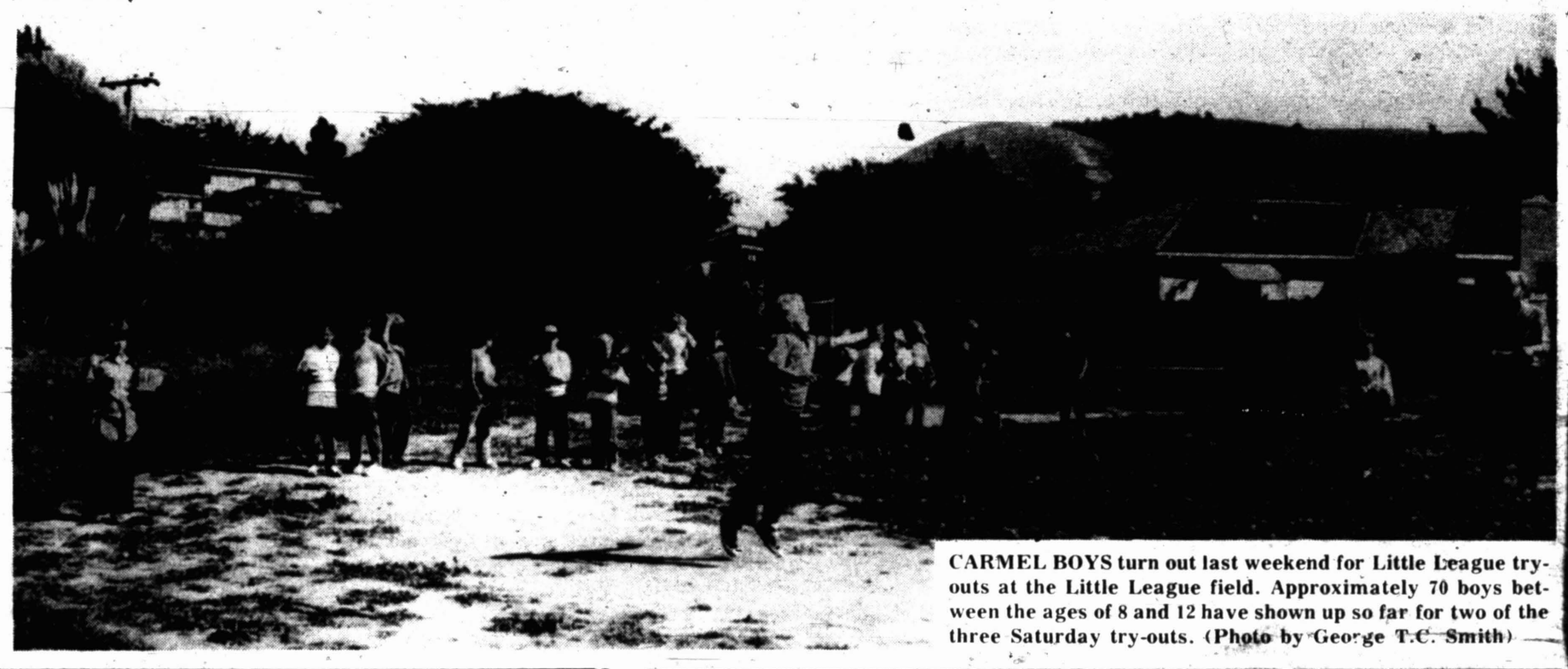
Final Little League tryouts Saturday

The final day for Carmel Little League try-outs will be this Saturday at the Little League baseball field in Carmel, for boys between the ages of 8 and 12.

Approximately 70 boys have turned out so far, with lots of new coaches and new faces in the league, according to Ken Bliesner of Carmel, vice-president of the Minor League.

While their sons try out, the parents have been helping get the field in shape. This year the field will have a new cyclone fence, which will be moved out to the 200 foot mark, making the field regulation Little League size.

Any parents interested in having their sons sign up schould contact Bill Sanford, 624-1680.



CARMEL BOYS turn out last weekend for Little League try-outs at the Little League field. Approximately 70 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 have shown up so far for two of the three Saturday try-outs. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

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